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Assignment: Ukiah

By Tommy Wayne Kramer

Wishing for real bells

About 20 years ago the old iron bells at the Ukiah Methodist Church went silent, and there was soon a call for contributions to fix them. I sent in \$25, which was \$25 I could have better spent on more crack cocaine.

I love church bells. At times solemn, at times majestic, or melancholy or triumphant, there is something rich and evocative in their clanging, banging resonance. The pealing of a church bell can lift my spirits or bring a tear to my eye. They sound grave, profound, important and timeless.

But as you know if you live within a mile of the Methodist Church, that's not what the present-day "bells" sound like. The old iron bells — with the help of my \$25 — were replaced with some sort of cheap cassette tape system that plays jaunty tunes that sound like they're coming from Minnie Mouse's music

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VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

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FUN AT THE REDWOOD EMPIRE FAIR: DAY 3



MacLeod Pappidas/The Daily Journal

Stepping up as a volunteer from the audience, 4-year-old Sierra Gittleman, of Ukiah, answers questions posed by Michael Searle, aka "Mouse" the clown. On her right is the other member of Snuffy's Magical Clown Review, Karen Searle, or "Daisy."

Jr. Livestock Auction

By **BEN BROWN**
The Daily Journal

It's hot inside Racine Pavilion, and it only gets hotter as more and more people take seats in the bleachers and chairs inside. Outside, 4-H'ers and Future Farmers of America members groom their animals one last time before they're shown to bidders. This is the Redwood Empire Fair Junior Livestock Auction.

The animals are paraded in front of the crowd, standing on the same thick pad of sawdust that covers the floor of the barn. Owners lead their animals with halters or direct their movements with long fluorescent sticks in green, yellow, pink and orange.

The pavilion smells pleasantly of wood-chips and farm animals.

The grand champion animals go first, and the action of the auction is too fast to follow. Auctioneer Rex Williams' pitch is a burr of sound punctuated by the

4-H PROFILE



Audio slideshow at
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occasional price called out as someone makes a bid.

In front of the stage, ring men watch the crowd for bids, pointing to the bidders with the same sticks the kids use to direct livestock.

The grand champion market steer, raised by Courtney Figg-Hoblyn of the Willits FFA sells for \$6,210.75 - \$5.25-per-pound - to Schuster Logging.

"This is the best steer in the world," Williams says during the auction.

In the crowd, buyers appear vastly outnumbered by spectators, who clap rhythmically during the bidding and cheer loudly as animals are presented and their owners introduced.

Williams plays and tempts the crowd, goading them to higher bids.

"You'll never hold a championship goat shaking your head like that," he said during the auction of the grand champion market goat, which sells

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(Left) Performing in the small animal Round Robin Showmanship event, Stephanie Standly of the Willits FFA displays a chicken while Kara McCaffrey of Long Valley 4-H waits her turn. (Right) Anderson Valley FFA's Jonathan Ocampo displays one of two Cornish cross hens at Saturday's Junior Livestock Auction. The two birds were purchased for \$650 by Ukiah's Jimmy Rickel.



Animal Control exec staying

Well-liked by inland
animal advocates

The Daily Journal

Mendocino County Animal Care & Control Director Bliss Fisher is staying on in the county despite tendering her resignation in mid-July.

According to a press release issued Thursday by Fisher's boss, newly appointed Health and Human Services Agency Director Carmel Angelo, "We are pleased with the programs that Bliss has started. She has been working really hard on increasing adoptions of animals, expanding spay and neuter services and developing a feral cat trap/neuter/release program."

Angelo was appointed to run the new combined county Health and Human Services Department June 11.

She said she is looking at the organizational charts and

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Drivers hurt in Hwy. 1 crash

Unsafe turn by
unlicensed driver
blamed for collision

The Daily Journal

An early afternoon trip to the beach ended with a head-on collision that resulted in moderate and major injuries for the drivers of both vehicles Thursday.

According to reports from the California Highway Patrol, Erica M. Saldivar, 19, of Fort Bragg, was southbound on Highway 1 at approximately 30 mph in a 1999 Mazda 626 at 1:50 p.m. Thursday.

Saldivar was headed to the beach with her family and was preparing to make a left turn onto North Big River Road when she saw an approaching 1998 Dodge Caravan.

The Caravan, driven by Laurel M. Moss, 80, of Mendocino, was northbound on Highway 1 at approximately 50 mph. According to CHP reports, Saldivar thought she had enough time to make

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Cheney impeachment resolution before supervisors

The Daily Journal

The Board of Supervisors will take up a resolution in favor of impeaching Vice President Dick Cheney at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Fifth District Supervisor David Colfax placed the resolution on the agenda for the board's consideration.

"What is happening in Iraq has had a devastating

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effect on local economies and as Tip O'Neil, former Speaker of the House of Representatives famously said, 'all politics is local.'" Colfax said. "That's why it is important for local officials to take positions on matters that directly affect their constituents. And

there is no question that this trillion dollar debacle has affected Mendocino County's ability to deal with its very real and serious questions."

The House of Representatives accepts petitions from local jurisdictions. The petitions are assigned to the appropriate committee, which in the case of a

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The world briefly

Camera finds ‘survivable space’ in Utah coal mine shaft where 6 men are missing

HUNTINGTON, Utah (AP) — A video camera lowered into the mine where six miners have been missing for more than five days shows “survivable space,” a federal official said Saturday, but attempts to signal the miners were met by silence.

The void found by a camera lowered into a new hole showed an intact ceiling over 2 1/2-feet of rubble mixed with water, said Richard Stickler, head of the Mine Safety and Health Administration.

“We do have a 5 1/2-foot void. We have not lost the space where the miners could be located,” he said.

After the nearly 9-inch-wide hole was drilled into the void, rescuers banged on the drill steel to signal the miners. There was no response.

“It was heartbreaking,” said mine geologist Mike Glasson, who was on the mountain when the drill rig crew fell silent to listen for a response from far below.

Taliban: 2 female Korean hostages to be freed ‘soon’ as talks stretch to 2nd day

GHAZNI, Afghanistan (AP) — A Taliban spokesman said Saturday that two sick, female South Korean hostages would be released “soon” for the sake of good relations between the Taliban and South Korea. Neither the international Red Cross or the Afghan government could immediately confirm the claim.

The spokesman, Qari Yousef Ahmadi, said the two women would be freed because they are sick. He said the decision had been made by the Taliban’s high commanders, but he said it had not yet been decided when the women would be freed.

Two Taliban leaders and four South Korean officials met Saturday for the second day of face-to-face talks over the fate of 21 South Korean hostages being held since July 19 by the militants. The two said earlier Saturday that the Koreans would “definitely” be released and possibly as soon as “today or tomorrow.”

“The Taliban’s big commanders have decided for the sake of good relations between the Taliban and the Korean people that without any conditions they are soon going to release two sick women,” Ahmadi said.

Franz Rauchenstein, an official with the International Committee of the Red Cross, said neither the Taliban nor South Korean officials had talked to the Red Cross about facilitating the release of hostages, and that he could not confirm that two women were to be freed.

Contractor workers in Iraq accused of opening fire on civilians, U.S. soldiers

There are now nearly as many private contractors in Iraq as there are U.S. soldiers — and a large percentage of them are private security guards equipped with automatic weapons, body armor, helicopters and bulletproof trucks.

They operate with little or no supervision, accountable only to the firms employing them. And as the country has plummeted toward anarchy and civil war, this private army has been accused of indiscriminately firing at American and Iraqi troops, and of shooting to death an unknown number of Iraqi citizens who got too close to their heavily armed convoys.

Not one has faced charges or prosecution.

There is great confusion among legal experts and military officials about what laws — if any — apply to Americans in this force of at least 48,000. They operate in a decidedly gray legal area. Unlike soldiers, they are not bound by the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Under a special provision secured by American-occupying forces, they are exempt from prosecution by Iraqis for crimes committed there.

A casual lunch with heavy meaning: Bush and Sarkozy pledge close ties

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush, using all the trappings of his family’s oceanfront estate, worked on a cozier relationship with France and its new president Saturday.

Bush welcomed Nicolas Sarkozy, the French leader known for his fast-paced style who may also be this White House’s last

true chance for better relations between the two nations.

“He’s bringing a good brain, good vision and goodwill,” Bush said from his parents’ compound, which juts out like a finger pointing into the Atlantic Ocean.

Bush called Sarkozy a friend who could be counted on to speak frankly.

“We have had good disagreements — on Iraq, in particular,” Bush acknowledged about the frayed U.S.-France partnership. “But I’ve never allowed disagreements to not find other ways to work together.”

Newark, N.J. buries 3 who were shot execution style in schoolyard

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The mayor of New Jersey’s largest city pounded a podium, yelling “Enough is enough!” at Saturday’s funeral for one of the three friends killed by shots to the head in a schoolyard. Mayor Cory A. Booker was interrupted by applause at Metropolitan Baptist Church as he urged Newark residents to help fight the city’s alarming murder rate.

“We need to raise our children,” he said at the service for Dashon Harvey, 20.

The schoolyard slayings, plus an unrelated homicide soon afterward, brought the murder total for the year to 60, almost equal to the 63 that had taken place in the same period a year earlier. Services were also held for Terrance Aerial, 18, at New Hope Baptist Church. A later funeral was expected at the end of the morning for Iofemi Hightower, 20, at Grace Temple Baptist Church.

Lawmaker touts bill requiring that troops get rest between deployments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats on Saturday touted legislation to guarantee troops time at home between deployments to Iraq. In the party’s weekly radio address, Rep. Ellen Tauscher, D-Calif., criticized President Bush for threatening to veto the bill, contending his administration’s policies on troop deployments have weakened the military.

“The president’s surge has sent many of our Army units to Iraq for the second and third time. We are asking our troops to make heroic sacrifices — yet as soon as they return we rush them back into battle,” said Tauscher, author of the bill that passed the House Aug. 2 on a vote of 229-194.

The measure would require that regular military units returning from the war receive at least as much time at home as they spent in Iraq. Reserve units would get a home stay three times as long as they spent in the war zone.

Under the Pentagon’s current policy, active-duty troops typically serve deployments of up to 15 months, with a year at home in between. National Guard and Reserve ground units generally can be called up for as long as two years, to be followed by six years at home.

Bush’s war adviser, Lt. Gen. Douglas Lute, said Friday the Pentagon needs to reevaluate deployment lengths.

Astronauts install new station beam; NASA scrutinizes shuttle gouge

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A pair of spacewalking astronauts installed a new beam to the international space station Saturday as engineers back on Earth scrutinized images of a disturbing gouge in shuttle Endeavour’s heat shield.

The 3-inch gash in the shuttle’s belly will be inspected in greater detail today, when the shuttle crew pulls out its 100-foot robotic arm and extension boom and probes the difficult-to-reach area with lasers. Until then, NASA has only camera and radar images to examine.

Mission managers suspect a chunk of ice flew off Endeavour’s external fuel tank one minute after liftoff on Wednesday and struck tiles on the shuttle’s underside, near the right main landing gear door. Ice is heavier than the tank’s foam insulation, and even a small piece could cause major damage to the shuttle’s thermal covering, which protects against the intense heat of atmospheric re-entry at flight’s end.

The area where the gouge is located is exposed to as much as 2,300 degrees Fahrenheit during re-entry. Sunday’s laser inspection will ascertain exactly how deep the gouge is, then engineers will determine whether repairs are needed.

Columbia was brought down four years ago by a 1 1/2-pound chunk of foam that slammed into the left wing at liftoff and left a hole estimated between 6 inches and 10 inches across. Shuttle wings are especially vulnerable and subjected to even more heat during re-entry.

DEATH NOTICE

•**Essie Fielden**, 84, of Ukiah, died Friday, Aug. 10, 2007. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Gospel Tabernacle Church, with visitation at 10 a.m. Arrangements are being handled by Eversole Mortuary.

CORRECTIONS

• In a story in Saturday’s Daily Journal, Granville Pool’s name was misspelled. The Ukiah Daily Journal reserves this space to correct errors or make clarifications to news articles. Significant errors in obituary notices or birth announcements will result in reprinting the entire article. Errors may be reported to the editor, 468-3526.

LOTTERY NUMBERS

DAILY 3: night: 9, 7, 1.

afternoon: 4, 7, 8.
FANTASY 5: 07, 21, 37, 20, 08.
DAILY DERBY: 1st Place: 05, California Classic.
2nd Place: 01, Gold Rush.
3rd Place: 12, Lucky Charms.
Race time: 1:48.06.
LOTTO: 8-2-23-42-16.
Meganumber: 7.
Jackpot: \$60 million.

Crash

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the left turn in front of Moss, but instead collided with the Caravan head-on.

Moss suffered two broken arms and contusions from her seat belt, according to CHP reports. She was transported to Mendocino Coast Hospital with major injuries.

Saldivar suffered cuts to the face, contusions from the seat belt and complained of pain in her neck and back, according to CHP reports. She was transported to MCH with moderate injuries.

Pablo V. Tomayo, 21, and Nikia Tomayo, 4 months, both of Fort Bragg and passengers in Saldivar’s vehicle, were not injured in the accident. Nikia Tomayo was riding in a car seat at the time of the accident, and Pablo Tomayo was wearing his seat belt.

During the investigation of the accident, CHP officers found that Saldivar did not have a license to drive. Once the collision report is complete, a copy will be forwarded to the Mendocino County District Attorney’s Office for review to see if charges will be filed against Saldivar.

Shooting death of bear at Lake Tahoe criticized

Associated Press

INCLINE VILLAGE, Nev. — The head of a bear advocacy group has lashed out at police, calling the recent shooting death of a bear at Lake Tahoe “completely unnecessary.”

The 660-pound animal was shot Aug. 2 after it wandered into an Incline Village home through an open window and lunged at a Washoe County sheriff’s deputy.

“As far as that officer, he was standing in front of the bear’s escape route. What did he want (the bear) to do?” asked Ann Bryant, executive director of the Lake Tahoe-based BEAR League. “That officer ... should have stepped out of the way and let (the bear) go by. (The bear) was scared, that’s all. This (death) was because of ridiculous overreaction and fear-based panic. It was completely unnecessary,” Bryant added.

Sheriff’s Capt. Steve Kelly said while the black bear’s death was unfortunate, the deputy’s action was justifiable. He said a homeowner called for help after finding the bear in the home, then hid with other family members in the master bedroom.

The animal growled and charged through an open window at the deputy, who shot the bear with a shotgun at close range in self-defense, Kelly said. “I don’t expect from anyone that works for me to get injured and be reluctant to save themselves,” Kelly told the North Lake Tahoe Bonanza. “It doesn’t really matter if (the deputy) was in the bear’s way. Yeah, that could have been what happened. But I don’t expect in those close quarters for (the deputy) to take a moment and think about what the bear was doing, if it wanted to hug him or what.”

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THIS WAS NEWS



JODY MARTINEZ

25 years ago

Thursday, Aug. 12, 1982
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COUNTY BUDGET JUST WON'T BALANCE. County supervisors failed last night in a marathon attempt to balance their budget, losing ground on a \$1 million shortfall during debate that lasted until 2:15 this morning.

Assistant Auditor Dennis Huey gave boardmembers the bad news. As their second review of specific department budgets concluded, they turned to Huey for a total. "I'm sure we're farther out than when we started," he said.

Despite earlier commitments to "stay until we're done," Board Chair Norman de Vall closed the session.

While supervisors began the evening facing a deficit of roughly \$1 million, the shortfall was only on paper. As happened during similar hearings last year, County Administrator Al Beltrami and Auditor Merydel Peterson had come up with savings, new revenues and adjustments worth roughly \$1.4 million, more than enough to balance.

But the last-minute finagling was offset by a hard-line stance by the Mendocino County Employees Association (MCEA) during contract negotiations concluded yesterday.

According to County Counsel John Drummond, the MCEA refused to back down from a 10 percent salary increase guaranteed in the final year of a three-year contract. They gave up three percent in retirement subsidies, however.

The MCEA also rejected a proposed 36-hour week. Beltrami had accounted for the 10 percent pay hike in his budget calculations, but had banked on the shorter workweek. The negotiation results threw the bottom line off by an estimated \$1.5 million.

MASONITE SHUTS DOWN FOR WEEK. Masonite's Ukiah hardboard plant has been shut down for a week for the second time in the space of a month.

Company official Cliff Williams said today the shutdown is for "maintenance and inventory adjustment."

Williams said the move had been scheduled three weeks ago. He attributed the decision to economic problems.

"These are hard times and we're going to have to deal with that," he said.

50 years ago

Monday, Aug. 12, 1957
Ukiah Daily Journal

BODY FOUND IN HEAVY BRUSH SOUTH OF UKIAH. The body of an unidentified man was discovered yesterday morning on a high ridge in the Eight Mile Valley area south of Ukiah.

Discovery of the body was made just before noon by Robert Mitchell, 35, Talmage.

Sheriff's deputies called to the scene by Mitchell said that the body had apparently lain unnoticed in heavy brush for at least six months as there was little more than the skeleton remaining.

Only clue to identity of the dead man was a towel bearing markings of the Mendocino State Hospital found underneath the body.

A sheriff's office spokesman expressed the theory that the body is probably that of a patient of the hospital who wandered away from the grounds some five miles away and died of exposure.

A list of all persons on "unauthorized leave" from the state hospital was drawn up this morning and turned over to sheriff's investigators in an effort to settle identification of the body.

BLAZING HAY LOAD SET GRASS FIRE ALONG HIWAY 101. A blazing truck load of baled hay set a grass fire a mile long south of Burke hill late Sunday afternoon which called out the Ukiah and Talmage fire departments and the Division of Forestry before the conflagration was brought under control, after a 2-hour fight.

The Peterbilt truck and trailer belonging to the Passalacqua Trucking Company of Santa Rosa was scattering sparks from the burning load while James Morris, the driver was wholly unaware of the havoc he was causing.

The hay was set afire at the rear of the truck, evidently by a spark from the diesel exhaust, says Fire Chief Al Bechtol of Ukiah, and the rig might have rolled another mile or so without the driver becoming aware of the fire had not a member of the highway patrol come along.

Ukiah Fire Department sent four pieces of equipment, the Division of Forestry sent four trucks and a bulldozer and the Talmage Fire Department sent one truck. Two hours were put in by the Ukiah men, fighting the blaze and running to the nearest water hydrant for a refill. The highway was blocked for a considerable time.

Although the load of hay, estimated at about 15 tons, was lost, the truck and trailer was not badly damaged.

MINISTER MISSES BOAT TO GREECE IN TV CONTEST. Rev. Leonard Brown, pastor of Ukiah's First Baptist Church, came within two syllables of hitting the jackpot on "The Big Payoff" television quiz show today.

The pastor who made it all the way to the finals in the daytime television show came a cropper on the final hurdle when he failed to come up with the name of Sherlock Holmes' brother, Mycroft.

At stake was an all-expense paid trip to Athens, Greece, for the minister and his wife, Edna, who was at her husband's side to offer moral support during the competition in a New York television studio.

The Ukiah minister made it through the semi-finals last Friday with ease and aplomb and was within easy reach of the grand prize when he faltered over the name of Mycroft Holmes, who appears briefly as a character in one of the short stories by A. Conan Doyle.

The majority of Ukiah's television audience was tuned in to

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50 YEARS AGO

... Students of Bubble Griffin's Dance Studio performed at the Redwood Empire Fair



Photo courtesy of Ron Wegesser

Ron Wegesser (left) and Dan Nabors perform a cowboy routine as part of Bubble Griffin's Dance Studio's show at the Redwood Empire Fair in August 1957. The boys were both students of the dance studio on West Standley Street, and later were both members of Ukiah High School's Class of 1966.

History of a festival in Round Valley

The Daily Journal

A parade led by grand marshal winners Helen and Charlie (The Barber) Herman kicked off the first Round Valley Blackberry Festival. It was Aug. 13, 1983, twenty-four years ago.

During the afternoon, billowing, dark clouds filled the sky, followed quickly by a downpour that soaked the visitors and activities. Soon, however, the rain passed. It was not the rain, but the hard work of many volunteers and the sweet flavor of scrumptious blackberries that carried the day.

In addition to the booths

that displayed local arts and crafts, there were musicians, great food, scarecrow decorating, square dancing, a blackberry pie-eating contest, a pancake breakfast, the Lions Club Barbecue, the library footrace and many other events.

In short, there was something for everyone, from toddlers to oldsters. Many of the original events are still taking place, with creative new additions over the years.

The Blackberry Festival, a committee under the nonprofit umbrella of the Round Valley Chamber of Commerce, was created by a

group of community members, with a \$1,600 grant from the Mendocino County Chamber of Commerce. Money was raised also at an ice cream social and other fundraising events, with many businesses and individuals donating materials.

During the early '80s, there were discussions of creating a town center with a farmer's market, a gallery, and other activities to draw people to a common area. Perhaps sparked by that vision, Shirley Martion came up with the first notion of an annual blackberry festival and formed the original Blackberry Festival com-

mittee with Barbara Wyre, Rose Baschal, Susan Wilson and Joyce Weisman.

Robert Cunnan created the original design of the bandstand. Many capable volunteers participated in constructing the bandstand and the arbor where the booths would be placed. Needing little maintenance, the original structures are still standing, attesting to the outstanding workmanship of the local craftsmen and women.

They had boundless energy and ideas, those founding fathers and mothers of the fes-

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ELUSIVE IMAGES PHOTO CONTEST



CAN YOU IDENTIFY THIS PHOTOGRAPH?

If you can identify this photo (or would just like to guess) please write down what you think is pictured and its location.

Include your name and a phone number where you can be reached if you win, and submit the information to us by 5 p.m. Aug. 21. Send it to: Elusive Images Photo Contest, Attn. Jody Martinez, Ukiah Daily Journal, P.O. Box 749, Ukiah, CA 95482; fax to 468-3544; e-mail to

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All correct submissions will be entered into a drawing for a free copy of "Reflections: A Pictorial History of Inland Mendocino County, Volume II." Held-Poage researcher Ed Bold, who came up with the idea for the contest and chooses many of the photos, will draw the winning entry.

The contest is not open to employees of The Daily Journal, Held-Poage volunteers or those who provided the photo for the contest, but everyone else is encouraged to enter.

Volunteer

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Family Strengths Program

•This is a wrap-around program providing support to families to be able to keep a special needs child at home and prevent out-of-home placement.
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•Group activities leaders
For more information, contact Laurel Bleess @ 463-4341

The Ukiah and Willits Family Center

•Provide parenting education and support for families
•Child care, play games, read stories, organize donations.
For more information, contact Deborah Lovett @ 463-4018

Redwood Valley Rancheria

•Provide financial literacy classes
For more information, contact Hai-Lee Sun @ 485-0361

Literacy Volunteers of Willits

•Teach adults (16 and over) to read and write
For more information, call 459-5098

Ukiah Literacy Alliance

•Teach adults (18 and over) to read and write
For more information, call 463-4155

Mendocino County Volunteer of the Year Awards (MCOVY)

•Annual dinner event that recognizes volunteers (adult and youth) in Mendocino County. This event is held in April.
For more information, contact Vicki Sparkman or Tami Bartolomei @ 462-2596

CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate) is an abuse or neglected child’s voice in court.

•CASA volunteers are people who work to keep children in the community safe. They are instrumental in walking with a child through the maze of the child welfare systems. A CASA volunteer is a part of the larger circle of adults who care about the child’s well-being. CASA is offering a 30-hour training to special people who would like to join the program. An inland training will be held in Ukiah in the fall. For more information, call 463-6503.

American Red Cross

•Any volunteers available to respond to countywide disasters on the disaster team or Health and Safety
For more information, contact Shirley Purvis or Robin Hill @ 463-0112; e-mail: arcmmc@pacific.net

West Company

•Any volunteers available for the month of September, we have an annual event

called “Celebrate Business,” which needs volunteers for servers and help in kitchen, with the food.

•Also in need of volunteers at the Commerce Cafe for marketing, accounting, law, financial and planning expertise. Also in need for client tracking, follow-up survey and clerical tasks, such as copying, filing, phone relief, plant care

For more information, contact Marlene @ 468-3553 or visit www.westcompany.org

Willits Community Services

•Any volunteers available to help at the Food Bank to help with distribution of food, agency maintenance, and office volunteers

For more information, contact Linda Myers @ 459-3333

Disabled American Veterans

•Any volunteers located in Mendocino County or Santa Rosa available to transport veteran patients to San Francisco VA Medical Center

For more information, contact Jeny Erickson for Mendocino County @ 485-7706 or e-mail at Erkkson@pacific.net

For Santa Rosa area, contact Ken Wingett @ 544-9929

Mendocino County Youth Project

•Any volunteers interested in working with youth in the drop-in center.
•Any adult volunteers for foster homes

For more information, contact Jerome Bouvier@ 463-4915 Web site: www.mcyp.org

Plowshares

•Any volunteers for Meals on Wheels drivers, one to two hours for one or two days a week

•Any volunteers also to help out in the kitchen and dining room, flexible hours between 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Contact Rhonda De Los Santos @ 462-8582 or check out the Web site @ www.plowsharesfeeds.org

Project Sanctuary

•Project Sanctuary is a domestic violence and sexual assault crisis center, and is currently accepting volunteers.

For more information, contact Mary @ 462-9196.

VORP

•Any volunteers to work with juvenile offenders and victims. Must go through an eight-hour training.

For more information, contact the VORP Office @ 462-6160.

Pomolita Middle School and Pomolita Club Live

•Any volunteers to help in the library, computer lab,

music boosters and more

For more information, contact Vera Leach @ 462-4721

Department of Rehabilitation

•Any volunteers to do some office work, they will train in computer data work, filing and answering phones.

For more information, contact Lucy @ 463-6803 (leave a message, and she will return your call.) Or check out the Web site @ www.dor.ca.gov

Willits Seniors Inc

•Needs any volunteers to help in dining room from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For more information, contact Eileen @ 459-6826.

Salvation Army

•Any volunteers to help with the August Child Spree at Mervyn’s in Ukiah, and two days before Thanksgiving to start the Bell Ring

For more information, contact Janet @ 468-9577.

Fort Bragg and Mendocino

Shamli Volunteer Hospice and Respite

•Provide in-home support to patients and families facing life-threatening and long-term illnesses.

For more information, contact Connie Chapman @ 884-4005, x150

Mendocino Cancer Resource Center

•Provide support and information for those faced with cancer and their families

For more information, contact Ayn Reyemen @ 937-3833

Mendocino Food & Nutrition Program

•Assist in inventorying and distribution of salvaged food to needy families

For more information, contact Nancy Hoganson @ 964-9404

Mendocino Area Parks Association (MAPA)

•Raises money for education in local state parks and school programs

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•VanDamme State Park educational program
•Elk Visitor Center
•MAPA Abalone Festival
Special event in October
For more information, contact Birol Polay @ 937-5397

Redwood Coast Land Conservancy

•In need of any volunteers for the Red Bluff Trail, Phase I and II, located in Gualala

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UKIAH HIGH SCHOOL				
	AM Bus	Time at First Stop	PM Bus	Time at First Stop
Redwood Valley – Calpella Area				
East Rd. (North of School Way)	24	6:36	1 to D22	3:59
East Rd. (South of School Way)	D20	6:44	26	2:59
Lake Mendocino Dr. – E/S Calpella Rd.	31	6:50	26	2:43
Laughlin – Uva Dr.	D12	6:23	24 to D12	3:38
North State Street	D20	6:53	31	2:43
Pinoleville Dr.	31	7:13	31	2:39
Road B	No Bus		24	3:52
Road D thru Road J – Colony Dr.	D22	6:43	1 to D22	3:36
Tomki Rd. & West Rd.	24	6:43	24 to D12	3:33
Twin Palms	31	7:09	31	2:41
	AM Bus	Time at First Stop	PM Bus	Time at First Stop
Ukiah – Talmage Area				
El Dorado Estates – Oak Manor	28	6:53	25 to 28	3:23
Mill Creek Road	30	6:57	30	3:48
Oak Knoll Rd. – Grace Hudson School	25	7:10	D19	2:39
Redemeyer Rd. – Deerwood Dr.	28	6:48	25 to 28	3:25
Rogina Heights – Knob Hill – Sanford Ranch Rd.	30	7:06	25 to 28	3:05
Ruddick Cunningham Rd. – Old River Road	30	6:23	30	3:07
S. State St. – Boonville Rd.	3	6:36	D19 to 29	3:09
Talmage Rd.	30	6:57	25	3:09
Triple S @ Lorraine	26	7:10	27	2:42
Washington Ave. / Nokomis School/ Observatory	26	7:05	3	2:39
Wonderbread	25	7:02	No Bus	
	AM Bus	Time at First Stop	PM Bus	Time at First Stop
Russian River Estates – Hopland Area				
Burke Hill Dr. – Henry Station- Hopland	31	6:45	3	2:47
Old Hopland - Hwy 175- Hopland Rancheria	27	6:24	27	3:31
EAGLE PEAK SCHOOL				
	AM Bus	Time at First Stop	PM Bus	Time at First Stop
Central Ave/North of Moore	D14	8:46	26	3:44
East Rd. thru Rd. J – Colony & Rds. D,E & I	D22	7:44	D22	3:36
East Road South of School Way	24	7:51	24	3:43
Frank Zeek School/Carrigan & Charles	D14	8:00	31	4:02
L. Mendocino Dr. – E/S Calpella Rd.	31	7:51	26	3:48
Laughlin Way	D12	8:00	D12	3:38
N. State St. (North of Moore St.)	2	8:23	24	3:36
N. State St. (South of Moore St.)	2	8:04	31	2:43
Pinoleville	D14	8:13	26	4:10
Road B	24	7:53	24	3:52
Tomki & West Road	D12	7:30	D12	3:33
Uva Drive	D14	8:35	26	3:40
POMOLITA SCHOOL				
	AM Bus	Time at First Stop	PM Bus	Time at First Stop
Boonville Road	D19	8:09	D19	3:50
Burke Hill	1	8:15	1	3:44
Dora @ Oak Knoll - Dora @ Jefferson	1	8:25	29	3:45
Hopland School	1	7:31	1	4:12
Leslie @ Peach	25	8:26	25	3:40
Lorraine @ Betty (Triple S)	29	8:07	D14	3:41
Old Hopland – Hwy. 175 – Hopland Rancheria	1	7:23	1	4:18
Old River Rd	30	7:49	25	4:08
Redemeyer Rd. – El Dorado – Deerwood	28	7:51	D14	4:00
Rogina Heights – OM – Knob Hill – Sanford Ranch	25	8:11	25	3:53
Ruddick Cunningham Rd.	30	7:37	25	4:01
Russian River Estates – McNab Ranch	1	7:53	1	3:59
South State Street	D19	8:03	D19	4:00
Talmage Road & Foodland	25	8:06	25	3:47
Washington @ Washington Court	29	8:25	D19	3:37
REDWOOD VALLEY & CALPELLA SCHOOLS				
	AM Bus	Time at First Stop	PM Bus	Time at First Stop
East Rd. (North of School Way)	D22	8:04	D22	3:59
East Rd. (South of School Way)	24	7:51	24	3:43
Lake Mendocino Dr. – E/S Calpella Rd.	31	7:51	D20	3:08
Laughlin	D12	8:00	D12	3:33
N. State St. South of Calpella RWW/Cal	D20/26	8:00	2	3:11
Coyote Valley RWW Students	24	8:17	D22	2:58
Coyote Valley Calpella Students	24	8:17	D12	3:16
Oak Park Mobile Home Park RWW	24	8:24	D12	2:58
Oak Park Mobile Home Park Calpella	24	8:24	24	3:16
Pinoleville Dr.	D20	7:59	D20	3:46
Road B	24	7:53	24	3:52
Road D thru Road J – Colony Dr.	D22	7:44	D22	3:36
Tomki Rd. & West Rd.	D12	7:30	D12	3:33
Twin Palms Cal/RWW	D20	8:08	1	3:15
Uva Drive	24	8:24	24	3:10
HOPLAND SCHOOL				
	AM Bus	Time at First Stop	PM Bus	Time at First Stop
Burke Hill Dr. – McNab Ranch – Russian River Estates	3	7:56	3	3:33
East Side Rd. Hwy 175 & The Rancheria	27	7:55	27	3:31
YOKAYO SCHOOL				
	AM Bus	Time at First Stop	PM Bus	Time at First Stop
Clara Ave. & Main St.	D19	7:32	28	2:27
Ford St.	D19	7:36	28	2:31
FRANK ZEEK SCHOOL				
	AM Bus	Time at First Stop	PM Bus	Time at First Stop
Alexander Estates	D14	7:52	30	2:26
NOKOMIS SCHOOL				
	AM Bus	Time at First Stop	PM Bus	Time at First Stop
Orchard Park (South Orchard)	29	8:10	D14	3:02
Peach and Leslie/Senior Center	29	8:14	D14	3:07
Triple S Tires	29	8:07	D14	2:57
Wonderbread (1450 S. State St.)	29	7:53	29	2:55
OAK MANOR SCHOOL				
	AM Bus	Time at First Stop	PM Bus	Time at First Stop
Old River Road	30	7:47	30	3:22
Redemeyer Rd. – Deerwood – El Dorado Estates	28	7:51	28	3:15
Rogina Heights – Knob Hill – Sanford Ranch Rd.	25	8:11	28	3:05
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Talmage Rd - Mill Creek Rd.	30	8:15	30	3:48
GRACE HUDSON SCHOOL				
	AM Bus	Time at First Stop	PM Bus	Time at First Stop
Alex Thomas Ranch Pear Sheds	D19	8:15	D19	3:12
Boonville Road	D19	8:06	29	3:09
Burke Hill @ Bisby	1	8:17	29	3:12
Oak Knoll & Dora	1	8:25	D19	3:05
South State Street @ Norgard	D19	8:21	D19	3:08

Governor accuses GOP senators of trying to block health care bill

By STEVE LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer
SACRAMENTO — Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger on Saturday accused Senate Republicans of holding up passage of a new state budget to tie up the Legislature and prevent approval of legislation that would reduce the number of Californians without health insurance.

“There are people out there ... (who) want to hang on to the status quo,” the Republican governor told a televised health-care forum held in eight cities. “There are politicians in Sacramento who are holding up the budget so they don’t have to go into health care reform.”

“So let your legislators know how you really feel about health care reform, how much we need it,” Schwarzenegger said. “It is inexcusable that someone would hold up the budget in order to make health care

reform suffer.”

But Senate Minority Leader Dick Ackerman, R-Tustin, said the budget deadlock and the debate over health care reform were “totally unrelated,” although members of his caucus have been critical of health care plans proposed by Schwarzenegger and Democratic lawmakers.

“The budget is not being held up because of health care,” Ackerman said in a telephone interview. “Senate Republicans think that health care is important, as do most Californians.”

Ackerman said GOP lawmakers want a budget without a deficit, and they want passage of legislation to ensure that bond financing for highway and other infrastructure projects approved by voters last year won’t be held up by “specious lawsuits.”

The \$145 billion budget has been approved by the Assembly, but it’s

been rejected twice by the Senate, with all but one Republican voting no. The spending plan needs at least two GOP Senate votes to reach the two-thirds majority required for passage.

The deadlock has held up a variety of payments made by the state, including support for nursing homes, adult day-care facilities and child-care agencies. The California Association of Health Care Facilities has filed a lawsuit seeking a court order directing the state to resume those payments.

Schwarzenegger plans a series of public appearances this coming week to try to pressure at least one more Senate Republican to support the budget.

Democratic leaders warned this past week that no other issues will be considered until lawmakers approve the overdue budget, which was sup-

posed to be sent to the governor by June 15.

The Legislature is scheduled to return from a summer recess on Aug. 20 and adjourn for the year on Sept. 14.

Assembly Speaker Fabian Nunez, D-Los Angeles, assured the forum that lawmakers would approve a health-care bill before they adjourn. Senate President Pro Tem Don Perata, D-Oakland, said that if that doesn’t happen it would lead to an “expensive initiative shootout” over efforts to expand health care.

“We must act,” Perata told the forum. “Inaction is not acceptable.”

Both Schwarzenegger and Democratic leaders have proposed health care plans that would require most employers to either help provide health insurance for their workers or pay into a state health-care fund to help cover the uninsured. But

the Democrats’ bill would require employers to spend about twice as much as the governor’s proposal.

Senate Republicans have proposed a plan that includes tax breaks for workers who are forced to buy their own health insurance and health-care providers who treat the uninsured.

The televised forum, “CaliforniaSpeaks,” gave hundreds of participants sitting around tables in Humboldt County, Sacramento, Oakland, Fresno, San Luis Obispo, Los Angeles, Riverside and San Diego a chance to give their views on the need for changes in the state’s health-care system and what those changes should be.

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Festival

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tival; many were followers of Alan Chadwick, who created the Round Valley Garden Project in the 1970s.

In the early years, to publicize the upcoming festival, some of the women covered themselves in purple balloons and walked in parades in both Willits and Round Valley.

Watching the spectators and booths get soaked during the downpour on that first day of the festival, the fearless leaders did not despair, but instead engaged in the first and only wet T-shirt contest.

The original goals of the Blackberry Festival were to: 1) boost Round Valley’s economy by promoting tourism, 2) provide an outlet for local citizens to sell their handiwork, and 3) unite the citizens in a common cause. Those three goals continue to guide the festival.

For nearly twenty-five years, the Blackberry Jammers have opened the festival on Saturday with their original score “Blackberry Jam.” Early Sunday morning finds runners, walkers, and

race officials in the center of town for the footrace that benefits the Round Valley Public Library. Later on you can see an impressive display of antique and custom cars and trucks.

Do not miss out on the blackberry slushes while enjoying the talented musicians and artists performing in the bandstand. It is a special pleasure to stroll among the booths, finding delicious food, beautiful pottery, unique clothing and other art and crafts, all the while bumping into friends not seen for a long time.

The Blackberry Festival remains a nonprofit event and continues to raise funds each year through generous donations from local businesses and individuals. The hospitality of past and present owners of the site of the festival (Richard and Susan Wilson, who owned the property until 1995, and John Marshall and Russ Segure, who are the current owners) is more than generous.

John and Russ invite attendees into their parklike yard and continue to improve the grounds, where there are now many beautiful trees, shrubs and flowers that lend shade

and beauty. Most important, the wisteria has grown to cover the entire arbor, providing welcome shade for the booths.

This year’s festival is next weekend

Why not come to the Blackberry Festival Aug. 18 and 19 in beautiful Round Valley to see for yourself the well-tended Blackberry Festival grounds, listen to the many talented local musicians, taste blackberry treats and other fine foods, beer and wine, visit with your Covelo friends, and watch the kids have fun on the bouncy slide and the climbing wall.

Sunday, all visitors are encouraged to bring their own special vehicle, be it an antique car or something custom, and display it for everyone to enjoy at the annual Classy Chassis Car Show.

Booths are still available but are filling up quickly. Booth applications are available on-line at www.roundvalley.org.

The festival is open Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and is free to the public.

This Was News

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witness Rev. Brown’s performance.

100 years ago

Friday, Aug. 9, 1907
Dispatch-Democrat
“GOOD ROADS” IS BEATEN AT POLLS. The election held last Friday in the district proposed to be incorporated was a victory for those against the incorporation. There were fifty-one votes against and but forty-five in favor of the proposition.

It is claimed by the proponents that they will not give up the fight for incorporation, but will try to readjust the boundaries of the district so as to gain enough votes to win out in the next election. There appeared to be considerable dissatisfaction over the proposed boundaries and it is expected that with the necessary changes much of the opposition will be overcome. At any rate the leaders of the movement claim that they are not discouraged but will try again.

THE COLUMBIA’S MAINMAST. The mainmast of the wrecked Columbia drifted ashore on Heeser’s beach last Saturday. It was broken in two by the force of the waves. Parts of it were so rotten that one could pick it apart. A number of souvenir collectors visited it Sunday and carried away remembrances.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT. The Ukiah Junior Band announces an open air concert at the court house plaza Friday evening. This will be the second for the season. The boys made a creditable showing on their first appearance.

Jody Martinez can be reached at udjim@pacific.net.

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To The Editor:

In reply to Sue Meek of Potter Valleys’ Sunday, August 5th letter.

Let me first say that you are entitled to your opinion on marijuana growers, but not all medical marijuana growers are tax evading, social service system abusers, who are rich beyond belief, living off the system, paying cash for everything they own, or have ever bought, or will buy.

And in regards to the piece of property that you are so blatantly referring to; I don’t know who you heard the so called excuses from, or how you came about the statements that you made, so please let me help set the facts straight.

That piece of property is being financed; it has not been bought outright with the so called tax free dollars that you speak of. Yes they bought an older modular home and moved it onto the property as opposed to building a brand new home from scratch. It was a less expensive option and yes they do have their permits. The planning and building inspector has been there three times. They are also in the process of putting in a special septic system that will work with the high water table, by a licensed contractor, and again have their permits. It’s all on public record, every permit filed. This years’ property tax was paid in full and came to \$2600.00, how is that not reasonable? Oh, what about owning land that has a high water table, that has had live stock on it or next to it; you can’t drink the water, and we all know why.

Each and every one of the family members has a full time job, be it W-2 or 1099; they do pay all their taxes. Property tax, mortgage payments, FICA, FUTA, SSI, MEDICARE, MEDICAL, and some of those family members even have two jobs, one full time, and a part-time, well that’s twice in payroll taxes. They are not living off the system and bleeding it dry as you mentioned in your letter. In fact some of them are registered voters in this county and have voted for those city officials, supervisors and local sheriffs that you wrote about.

The locked gate you mentioned; PG&E owns one of those locks and the family owns the other. And yes the sheriffs of Mendocino County have been out to that piece of property, and again that family has done it by the book, they have their Prop 215 cards, they are registered with the Mendocino County Sheriffs Department, there is a care provider and it is posted on the property. They are not rich beyond belief, they are just getting by.

Ms Meek, if you would have taken the time to get to know your neighbors, as others have, you would have found out that there is no valid reason for your fear. These are the facts, and I can tell you so because I am one of those family members.

Sincerely,
B. E. Darnell of Ukiah/Potter Valley

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Letters from our readers

City councilman against new mall

To the Editor:
When I think as a consumer/shopper, an increase in shopping options in the Ukiah Valley has obvious appeal. There are some goods that simply are not available locally, and I am left with the choice of shopping online or driving an hour or more to find what I want. So a shopping mall at the Masonite site promises me greater selection, the possibility of cheaper goods (at a Target or Costco), and local shopping.
But when I think as a citizen rather than as a consumer, my perspective changes. A mall at Masonite has the potential to do great -- even irreversible -- harm to our community, particularly the City of Ukiah. Loss of sales tax revenue seems likely to cripple City services through unavoidable layoffs and cutting of services. Downtown shops and restaurants will lose business and even close down or move away, further depriving the Valley of jobs that pay a living wage.
And there lies the challenge for all of us. Are we willing to oppose a mega-mall at Masonite even though such a mall will keep a little more cash in our wallets? Warning: the tradeoffs are considerable. What is it worth to us to have a fully staffed and dedicated police force? The City is barely able to maintain such a force now on the funds available. What are other City services -- fire protection, utilities, recreation, roads -- worth to us? Will the savings on toilet paper at Costco make up for a diminished City government?
Proponents of the Masonite mall appeal to our self-interest as shoppers and consumers. Instead of buying into those arguments, we must think as citizens and stakeholders in this remarkable community. From that perspective, we must oppose the Masonite project.
Jim Wattenburger, Ukiah's representative on the Mendocino County Board of Supervisor, will be voting on zoning options for Masonite, as well as other sites, on August 21. The arguments above should move him to vote no on retail or mixed-use zoning at that location. But we need to let him know that, as his constituents who vote, we strongly oppose the project.
Benj Thomas
Member, Ukiah City Council
Ukiah

Say OK to mall, but require living wages

To the Editor:
In regards to the retail development at the old Masonite site, we as citizens of Ukiah and Mendocino County have a chance to improve our status. We can do what Chicago and Cook County in Illinois did a while back. An ordinance was passed that required all new business entities who wanted to do business there to pay a living wage to its employees and to provide benefits to those employees. This only applied to companies who had 10,000 employees or more across the United States and had one billion or more in sales during the year. It wouldn't apply of course to any meeting those criteria doing business right now but all future businesses such as those who would be wanting to build at the Masonite property and anywhere else in the city or county. In the Chicago case Wal-Mart spent a good deal of money opposing this plan and they lost, letting the people of Cook County win against a Goliath of a company. I say this will be a boon to the area in two ways by having people with more money to spend it creates a ripple effect as those people will be spending that money in our local economy and therefore benefiting the business locally. Also the tax base would be higher as more money means better sales tax revenue as people will have more money to spend on things other than just food and shelter. Also our children win

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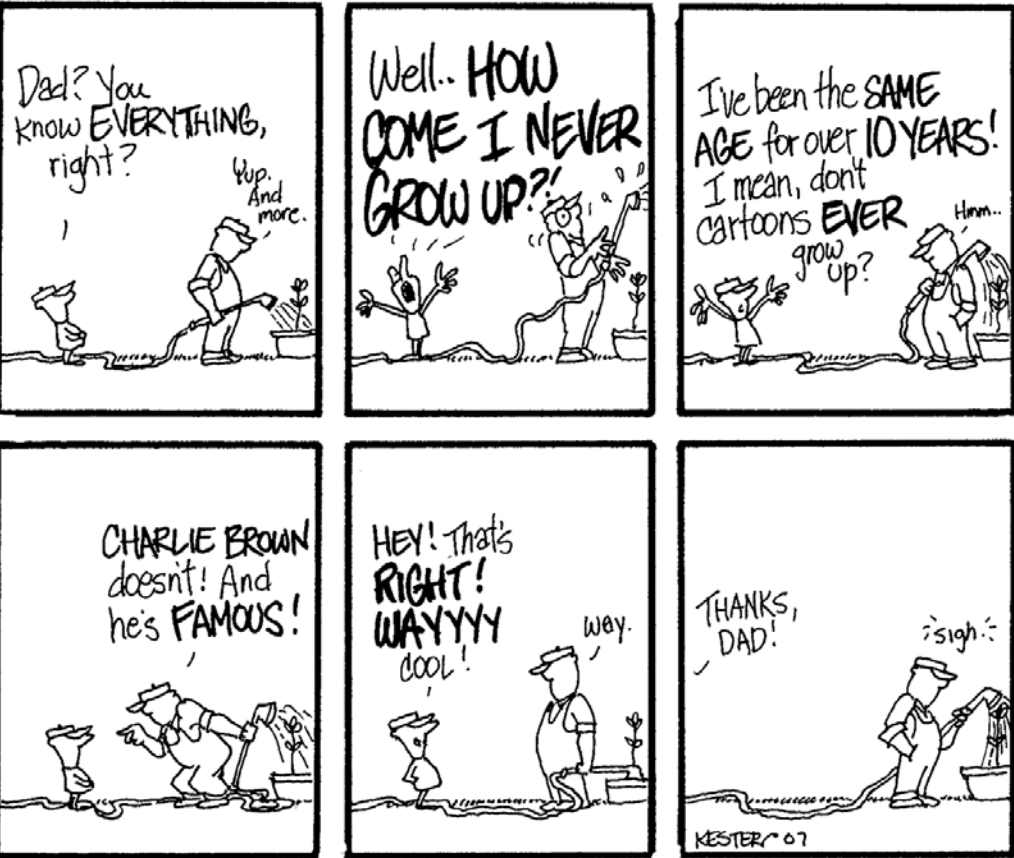
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In our opinion

It's not over yet

The Mendocino County Supervisors may feel they got away with something last Tuesday when they "caved" to the public and revoked the ordinance that gave them a 43 percent - or \$20,000 each - pay raise tied to the annual salaries and regular raises of Superior Court judges.
With one vote they revoked the raise ordinance (and nullified the petitions signed by some 5,000 voters) and with the next vote they reinstated the raise itself (and made sure there would be no time to gather more signatures by last Friday's deadline for the November ballot).
Obviously they did not get the message. The identical raise they voted themselves no longer links their pay to the judges (one of the most egregious of their moves in the first place) but they did not do what the public really wants, let a public third party decide for them.
We understand that the citizens group that gathered the extraordinary number of signatures to overturn the raise is considering what to do next.
We encourage them to go back to the voters and get more signatures to stop this new

version of the pay raise and mandate that a third party - the grand jury or a citizen committee - makes specific recommendations on the pay issue.
We don't know what the supervisors are so afraid of. A citizens committee may well give the supervisors a raise - many of the people signing these petitions said they would, but only with a fully public process.
Then, why not just tie future raises to either the rate of raises county employees get or some level of measurement that reflects the real economic condition of the county. (And not sales tax levels, please, or inflated property values. Maybe the percentage of raises of local retail workers?)
In any case, we are delighted that the voters took a clear and determined stand against the giveaway raise the supervisors wanted. With their vote on Tuesday, the supervisors made it clear they are only interested in the money, not want the citizens want.
These same citizens - and more we've heard from who are really angry now - should let them know that simply sidestepping the petition process won't work.



as we the people won't have to subsidize the big box stores who don't provide benefits to its employees. As it stands right now we spend millions in tax dollars subsidizing these giants because their employees are using medi-cal to get health care for their children. So I urge each and everyone of you out there to demand this of our elected city and county officials and make them really earn their salaries.

John Pearson
Ukiah

More questions for the supes

To the Editor:
Thanks to the efforts in raising public awareness through articles in the Ukiah Daily Journal, more people have joined in the effort to call the Board of Supervisors to task for their self appointed pay increase(s). One such person is Carrie Bishop, a receptionist at the Redwood Health Club who joined the effort by collecting signatures in front of the post office to rescind this pay increase. She in turn recruited her friend, Cheryl Johnson of Video Ukiah who put together a public information video with 'on the spot opinion interviews' with the people signing these

petitions. This video will be telecast on local cable TV to further this fast growing grassroots effort to hold local government servants accountable for their actions.
For myself, I do believe that the entire board has forgotten the one key word of their elected position, that is, of servant, that's right, a public servant elected to do what is right and ethical for the good of the public, not to be self serving.
Also not yet addressed (unless I missed it) are the following:
1. Why fire the CEO and pay his separation package of 100K plus and at the same time have to pay the interim (probably in similar neighborhood of compensation) at least for one year? We pay two people, one not to work and one to work, at the same job.
2. We come to the former county administrators who have left for whatever reason and those positions have to be filled or reassigned to others within the system. Now, are we hiring them back as contracted consultants to do the same job they left? While we pay for their separation packages, at the same time, pay them for the positions they originally left, except now as consultants. If

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What I know now

Another voice BY RICK LeBURKIEN

Com-mu-ni-ty pronunciation: *k-myü-n-tE*
Function: noun Inflected Form(s): plural -ties
1 : a unified body of individuals: "Common character or commonness."
a. Similarity or identity:
b. Sharing, participation, and fellowship
c. A group of people living in the same locality and under the same government.
Disclaimer: First, I'm not a writer. My style is "stream of consciousness"; although some in Mendocino County would tell you, "stream of unconsciousness." Second, most of what I communicate is about the "character" of Mendocino County, one message I continue to drive that defines who you are from someone looking in from the outside and; Third, I'm not trying to sell you on any particular spiritual belief or organization. I am probably trying to sell you on "common spirit" and the fact you all may be too close to it to see it.

I continue to talk about how different Mendocino County is and that "Mendocino Way." It has taken about six months but I think I have it down. I really don't want to discuss the "way" right now. The purpose of this epistle is to share what a difference people make.

Story One: I received a call Saturday morning from someone I hardly knew requesting, in an extremely gracious manner, "Rick, would you please attend a special service for Susan (name withheld to protect the wonderful) who has been diagnosed as having a Brain Tumor? If you can't Rick would you please put her in your prayers at 7 p.m.?" I'm in Oakland around 6:19 and find myself passing Cloverdale around 7 p.m. and without out a blink of the eye put Susan in my prayers. However, I did make it to the service around 7:29 p.m. What I found was 100 people offering their spirit to a neighbor, a sister, a mom, a grandma, a friend. This is just one story of the character of Mendocino County. I have 412 others. I'll just mention three more. The point here, before I go any further is, this is who you are, "real community." As I've stated in two other articles, "I've never experienced such community in my life." As KC says, "that's Rick."

Story Two: Getting me to relocate from the U.S. Virgin Islands to some remote part of California had to have been quite spiritual. I didn't even know there was a Northern California. Everything you've heard about the Virgin Islands is true and better. I was bent on testing whether this was a smart move or not. The tests always had to do with people. I believe if you test the people you'll get a good look at the essence of the place. I arrived at 2 a.m. with all my luggage and interview presentation materials on their way to Oklahoma vs. Oakland.

The good news was I was staying right across the street from Wal-Mart, a place I've also never experienced. Experience one of Mendocino County came from the Hampton Inn. The owner, along with the manager, was gracious beyond anything you can imagine. My second experience was as the first customer greeted by three Wal-Mart associates. I told them my sad story and before I knew it I had a 12 pack of underwear for less than \$6, dress socks, a pair of pin striped blue trousers and a matching jacket. You have to understand, Wal-Mart doesn't sell suits and the jacket and pants they found fit perfectly and looked and felt better then the \$1,200 suit I packed. OK, so far Mendocino County had passed the test. I needed shoes. So, off to Penney's. Same thing happened. I didn't have to move a muscle. Next thing I know I have a pair of dress black loafers (\$39) that were far more comfortable then my Cole-Hanns (\$250).

The people I interviewed with were exactly the same. Same friendly, down to earth, fun, passionate and people I've ever met. Since then I've met about 412 other people who all possessed the same ingredients, the same common threads of passion, compassion, humor, commitment and a sense of true family. Everyone I talk to seems to have a story. Real cultural heritage types of stories. Stories that keep you glued to the page and keep you thinking long after you'd read the words. People you'd like know, families you wished you were part of.

Story Three: One of those cultural heritage vintner types invited me to attend a lunch at the Redwood Empire fairgrounds. I asked who this group was and all I was told they're playfully called the, "Cannibals." So, here were 500 Mendocino County men, 143 cowboy hats, 200 baseball caps with everything from John Deere to Mendocino Wine Company or Anderson Valley Brewery Company embroidered on them and more than the same number of bald spots, representing maybe four decades of Mendocino history. Each one had a magnificent, compelling, compassionate, heart-felt story. As soon as I mentioned how in awe I was these tough, macho, ranchers, farmers, growers, vintners, ag types, business owners, laborers and government types immediately told me that "behind each one of them was an even stronger and more powerful woman and that there's where the real stories exists." Where can you go to hear "real men" speak humbly, respectfully and very proudly of the women in their lives? There was a common thread between each of these 500 men. Powerful women, family, hard work and a true sense of community. You could feel it, taste it, smell it and touch it. Oh, if you were there, you felt part of it. You didn't feel like a stranger. I ended up serving lamb to 500 of them.

Story Four: Everything hasn't been 100 percent

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SUNDAY VOICES

Crunch time ahead

The sharp rise in foreclosures in California is getting a lot of attention, but not many people are talking about the reasons, beyond vague references to "sub-prime" lending practices, i.e., no money down with escalating interest rates higher than those charged by the Mafia.

Lots of people don't read the fine print in their loan agreements. Or if they do, they don't understand what they read. The exploited certainly don't do the math when they buy their house on terms cynically made fleetingly affordable to them. A year or two later, the homeowner's payments can be so high as to literally force them out onto the street. In these cases the lenders and their realtors are co-conspirators. They know the victim is in over his head, but hey, they tell him, you can afford it. One fairly standard sales pitch pushed supposedly low interest deals, but buried in the paperwork were not only additional fees, but fees which applied repeatedly, and oddly triggered interest rate hikes which were at least 2 percent over conventional bank rates -- not the bargain loans they were advertised to be.

One transparently bogus tactic is called "no doc loans" where prospective borrowers get high interest loans without having to supply any evidence of income or savings or other assets. Or the famous "ARMs," adjustable-rate mortgages that let people pick how big a payment they will make from month to month, with initial teaser rates for a couple of years, but with big deferred payments tacked onto the balance of the loan. Can't pay that big monthly payment when it kicks in? Too bad, but for another \$500 we'll move your stuff out the door.

Another factor reported by the business press is the separation of lending institutions and loan service outfits. In other words the business responsible for keeping track of your payments is not necessarily the business you owe money to. Confusion, if not outright chicanery, reigns.

Cases are being reported where lenders are foreclosing even when payments are made properly because the loan service outfit doesn't tell the lender about the payments.

Sunday view

BY MARK SCARAMELLA

But there are other factors, as indicated by legislation that's been recently introduced to, supposedly, stop the predatory lending practices which have led to the sharp increase in foreclosures. For example, State Senator Machado has proposed a law that would make it illegal to coerce or bribe an appraiser to increase the value of a piece of property. You may be surprised to learn that it is still legal to bribe or otherwise coerce an appraiser. Assemblywoman Sally Lieber thinks it might be a good idea if the home loan contract was presented in a language the borrower could read -- not that the borrower is likely to wade through pages of legalese even if he can decode it, but Ms. Lieber and the banks think by blaming the consumer the banks are off the hook. And we really like Senator Charles Schumer of New York's break through idea to require that lenders "assess a consumer's ability to repay loans" before they fork over. "You're credit is terrible, Mr. In-Over-Your-Head. You can't pay this loan back -- no way. ... Approved." And there's a bill pending which would "restrict prepayment penalties" because if you try to pay off your loan early to save interest -- you're screwed. "See right there at the bottom of page 173 of your contract it says you owe us \$15,000 if you pay early."

Millions of families in the United States could soon find themselves in very dire financial straits. About \$1.2 trillion in adjustable mortgages is shifting to significantly higher rates in the rest of 2007, more than half of which is to borrowers with less-than-perfect credit, or those "subprime" borrowers who face shocking monthly payment increases of several hundred dollars each.

These factors are thought to be the main reason for the dramatic stock market losses lately.

Foreclosures are also rising in Sonoma

County. Therefore, as Sonoma County's illegitimate stepsister, a proportional rise in foreclosures in Mendocino County is not far behind. Increased foreclosures mean a softening of the housing market which means lower property assessments which mean lower tax revenues for counties (including Mendocino) which means the inevitable public agency revenue crunch is not far off. County administration staffers are already worried about the budget impact of reduced assessments and the reduced property tax revenues that accompany them. For the last few years, Mendo has been running on the fumes dependent on increased property values in an ever up-surgng, if artificial, housing market.

In fact, on an individual level, if you think your assessment is too high, the County has a simple form via which you can apply for a reduction. It does not require an appraisal, only a reasonable argument based on comparing your fancy dump, er, house, to neighboring dumps, er, properties, which have recently sold. "Request for Current Taxable Value Adjustment (Proposition 8)" is the form you want to ask for at the Tax Assessor's office on Low Gap Road.

Besides providing your own address and basic proof of ownership, plus personal ID, you simply say what you think your property is worth compared to current market listings in the immediate neighborhood. You should attach evidence for your argument, such as recent comparable real estate sales in your area.

Property tax assessments are supposed to be made on "market value" which, of course, fluctuates. The County will evaluate your claim and, if it's approved, adjust your property's value accordingly. Don't forget to account for any improvements you may have made in the estimated market value since your last assessment.

Nobody knows how much negative impact the housing crunch will have on Mendo's tax revenues. But then, nobody knew how the stock market would react to the free-lending banker/broker/piper who always sits on our shoulder waiting to be paid.

Mark Scaramella is a Philo resident.

ON THE STREETS

What has been your favorite part of the summer so far?



Westin McAsey
14
Ukiah

"Just being able to hang out. To relax and do whatever I want to do."



Jessie Jones
13
Santa Rosa

"The fairs ... And the rodeos."



Jesse Ingle
11
Ukiah

"No school."



Dominique Sloan
13
Covelo

"Hanging out with friends and family."



Willy McAsey
12
Ukiah

"No school... Everything. The fair, the freedom... Not having to do homework."



Cici Lanyon
13
Covelo

"Riding horses. And running for Labor Day rodeo sweetheart."

Photos and interviews by MacLeod Pappidas.

Green revolution a disaster

In a recent Letter to the Editor (Ukiah Daily Journal July 30) titled "Feeding the hungry with poisons" I stated that: "The so-called 'Green Revolution' has been a disaster for many third-world countries..." I was called on the phone and taken to task for such a statement. I told the caller that the Green Revolution was a tragedy, not a triumph, and asked the caller if he had read my references that back up the statement. He replied it was a crock ... well, I can't repeat what was said in a family newspaper.

My references included the work of India's Vandana Shiva who makes the following statements and backs them up with statistics easily available on-line and in her books:

"Firstly, the Green Revolution focused only on labour productivity, not resource productivity. Agriculture therefore shifted from labour-intensive ecological technologies to capital- and resource-intensive technologies. In terms of ecological efficiency and conservation of soil, water, biodiversity and energy, the Green Revolution led to a 66-fold productivity decline. This led to a severe ecological crisis in agriculture threatening the future of food production and creating resource poverty even in resource-rich regions like

Another voice

BY DAVID SMITH

the Punjab.

"Secondly, repeated reference to doubling of cereal yields ignores the fact that this gain in yields of rice and wheat was at the cost of a four-fold decline in pulses, oilseeds, millets and greens. Malnutrition and deficiencies of protein, iron and vitamin A have been a direct result of these rice and wheat monocultures. Genetic engineering of 'golden rice' is now being offered as a new miracle in the same reductionist, one-dimensional paradigm of technology. While 100g of greens give around 14,000 mg of vitamin A, golden rice will produce only 30 mg of vitamin A per 100 g of rice. This is the jugglery of figures through which ecologically, economically and socially inappropriate technologies have repeatedly been sold to the Third World as 'miracles.'

"In terms of biomass per acre and nutrition per acre, both the Green

Revolution and genetic engineering are inefficient and wasteful technologies and create nutritional poverty. It is not true that the Green Revolution 'contributed to huge declines in income poverty'. Both Green Revolution and genetic engineering technologies are creating income poverty as more and more of the scarce incomes of farmers are drained to buy costly seeds and chemicals. Instead of being called High Yielding Varieties (HYVS) the new seeds should, more appropriately, be called High Cost Varieties (HCVS) since they involve high capital costs and high resource costs. The shift from open pollinated to hybrid seeds has led to such an escalation of costs that farmers are getting into deep debt. In India new seed technologies have forced farmers into selling their own kidneys and even committing suicide. 20,000 farmers have committed suicide over three years in the Punjab and Andhra Pradesh."

As energy prices continue to escalate, and the short-sightedness of the Green Revolution based on huge energy and resource inputs is revealed, the true tragedy will be unfold in all its horrors. I will again cite a reference: "The Violence

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Never having to say 'I dissent'

The U.S. Supreme Court presided over by Chief Justice John Roberts recently finished its first full term with Roberts as chief justice and new Associate Justice Samuel Alito, President Bush's first two nominees to the court. But while it's been described as the court that "conservatives had hoped for and liberals had feared," the truth is more complicated than that -- because of the presence of the court's swing vote, Justice Anthony Kennedy.

There were 24 cases this past term in which the court split 5-4, and Justice Kennedy was in the majority on every one of them. In effect, the court is split right down the middle -- four fairly conservative justices (Roberts, Alito, Antonin Scalia, and Clarence Thomas) and four more liberal justices (John Paul Stevens, David Souter, Stephen Breyer, and Ruth Bader Ginsburg), with Kennedy effectively holding the balance of power. Whichever way Justice Kennedy tips, so tips the court.

Kennedy's new-found control over which way the court goes brings up a point that often gets overlooked about the Supreme Court: that though much of what the court itself does is beyond the control of Congress, elections still matter. In fact, an election made all the difference in Justice Kennedy being where he is today.

Judicial follies

BY FRANK ZOTTER

In 1986, the Senate had a Republican majority -- as it had had ever since President Ronald Reagan was elected in 1980. Then Chief Justice Warren Burger announced that he was retiring from the Supreme Court. President Reagan first nominated Associate Justice William Rehnquist to replace Burger -- in effect, just reshuffling the chairs on the court.

After Rehnquist was confirmed, Reagan apparently dithered between selecting one of two of the judges on the District of Columbia federal appeals court to replace him -- Robert Bork, a former solicitor general who was somewhat notorious for carrying out President Nixon's order to fire Archibald Cox, the first Watergate special prosecutor, after Bork's two superiors at the Justice Department had resigned rather than do so; or Antonin Scalia. So the story goes, Reagan's Attorney General Edwin Meese argued for the selection of Scalia; among other things, Meese suggested that making Scalia the first Italian-American on the high court might

help Republicans in that fall's elections in northern states that had sizable Italian-American populations; and anyway, Meese is supposed to have said, "we can always put Robert Bork on the Supreme Court."

Scalia was confirmed by a vote of 98-0 -- an astonishing margin for someone who has become such a figure of controversy today. His appointment didn't help in the 1986 election, though; Republicans lost 9 seats in the Senate, giving Democrats a 55-45 majority. And so, the following year, when another seat opened up on the court, Reagan duly nominated Robert Bork.

Bork's confirmation hearings began a new era in the scrutiny of Supreme Court nominees. Besides having fired Cox at President Nixon's direction, Bork had a long "paper trail" -- he had written lots of legal articles taking some fairly controversial positions. His hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee lasted far longer than for any previous nominee, and for the first time, there was even a public campaign against his confirmation -- for example, television commercials narrated by Gregory Peck asked voters to call their senators urging a vote against Bork. Bork's nomination eventually lost by 58-42, a record vote against a Supreme Court nominee.

Reagan's next nominee was another D.C. federal judge, Douglas Ginsburg, but that nomi-

nation never even got a hearing; shortly after it was announced, word came out that Ginsburg had used marijuana during his days as a student. Then further information came out that he had also used marijuana while he was a law professor at Harvard -- during a time when marijuana possession was a felony.

Ginsburg withdrew his nomination just nine days after it was made, and a chastened President Reagan announced this third choice: Anthony Kennedy of the federal appeals court in Sacramento. Kennedy's confirmation fight was not nearly as bruising as Bork's had been, and in the end he was confirmed 97-0.

But because Kennedy holds what would have been Judge Bork's seat on the court, it's interesting to consider how different things might have been. Had Reagan nominated Bork -- even with his "paper trail" -- in 1986 while Republicans still held the Senate, it's likely Bork would be on the court today. And if Reagan had then nominated Justice Scalia in 1987 (who was smart enough not to say anything inflammatory until after he was on the court), there would be a solid conservative block on the court today -- instead of the balance of power being held by the cautious Justice Kennedy.

Frank Zotter Jr. is a Ukiah attorney.

COMMUNITY DIGEST

Benefit softball tournament

The annual Friends of Friends softball tournament will be held at the Cloverdale City Park on August 25 and 26. The entry fee is \$300 for each team. Proceeds go to a person in the community in need due to medical expenses. For more information call (707) 972-8122.

Ukiah High football camp

The fourth annual Ukiah High School football camp will be running August 12-15. Incoming freshman through seniors are invited to come. The camp will comprise of conditioning and contact drills, and will have guest speakers. The camp is free, but players must have a physical prior to entering the camp. For more information please call Russ at 489-0963.

Soccer Camp Scholarship

The Ryan Rones Scholarship Committee is looking for applicants for the scholarship fund to benefit players wanting to attend soccer camps. Applicants must be dedicated to the game of soccer, hard-working, and have a good team attitude. Pick up applications at 601 N. State Street, or call 468-5711. Please submit the application at least two weeks before the start of the camp. Donations toward the fund are gratefully accepted at the address listed above.

Rusty Bowl BMX summer hours

Began July 23 and running through September 30, BMX racing will be on Sunday at a new time. Registration will open from 5 p.m. until 6:30. Racing follows the close of registration. Practice is Thursday evenings from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Come out and experience bicycle Moto-Cross at its best. For additional information call 462-0249.

UHS volleyball

The girls volleyball teams are holding tryouts Aug. 20th thru Aug. 24th from 3:00 to 5:00 pm and 6:00 to 8:00 pm daily. The sport packets are available in the school office. Athletes will need to turn these packets into the Administration Office and then get an eligibility card which they then give to the coach. Participants will meet to bring knee ads, tennis shoes and plenty of water to drink. Any questions you can contact Bobbi Whyburn the at 463-1963.

UHS water polo team

The Ukiah High School Boys and Girls Water Polo team will hold its first practice on Monday August 20th at 8:00 am at the Ukiah High School pool. Practices will be from 8:00 am to 10:30 am, and from 3:30 pm to 6:00 pm daily during the week prior to school. A team information packet can be picked up at the Ukiah High Administration Building. You can call Coach Rick Cleland at 463-1551 for more information.

Summer basketball camp

Open to boys and girls ages 7 to 17, this week long summer basketball camp offers players an opportunity to build a solid sports foundation. Each day is filled with fundamental skill progression drills, easy to understand instruction, as well as games and fun competitions. All campers receive great instruction, a lot of fun, and a free T-shirt. Lunch is not provided. The camp runs August 20 through August 24 from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm. Admission is \$125 (\$75 half day rate), the camp will be held at Pomolita Middle School Gym. Pre-register at the City of Ukiah. For additional questions, please call the Recreation Department at 463-6714.

Women's softball tournament sign-ups

The City of Ukiah is announcing the beginning of registration for a women's slow pitch softball tournament. The tournament will be held at the Ukiah Sports Complex on Saturday, August 25. The format will be a three game round-robin with a single elimination playoff to follow. All players on the roster must be 18 years or older at time of registration. The deadline for registration is Friday, August 17, and there is a maximum of 12 teams. Team fees are \$250 per team. For questions or to register a team, please call (707) 463-6714 or come in person to 411 West Clay Street.

UHS girls soccer

Ukiah High School girls Junior Varsity and Varsity soccer teams will be holding try-outs starting on August 20, and will run through the August 24. The try-outs will be held at Ukiah High from 6-7:30a.m. and 4:15-6p.m.. For more information, please call Andy Hendry at 463-2488 or 972-9156.

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Sanchez's 5 RBIs highlight Pirates' 13-3 win over Giants

By JANIE McCAULEY
AP Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO — Freddy Sanchez homered and drove in a career-high five runs, and Adam LaRoche connected for the second consecutive game to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates past the San Francisco Giants 13-3 on Saturday.

Pittsburgh showed plenty of power on a day 43-year-old San Francisco slugger Barry Bonds sat out to rest after his record-breaking week. And Tony Armas might have shown enough in six effective innings to keep himself in the rotation after winning his second straight start. The pitcher drove in a run, too.

Sanchez snapped a scoreless tie with his two-run homer into the left-field seats in the fourth for the first of his four hits. He added a two-run double in the ninth.

LaRoche followed Sanchez's homer with a splash-hit solo shot into McCovey Cove, where a shirtless kayaker quickly belly flopped into the water to retrieve the souvenir.

It marked the third time this year the Pirates hit back-to-back home runs, and LaRoche's splash hit was the second time an opponent reached the water this year. Carlos Delgado of the New York Mets did it May 9.

The Pirates had not homered into the bay previously. It was the 15th time overall by a Giants opponent and 60th time in all since the ballpark opened in 2000.



Photo by Gary Reyes/Mercury News

Tim Lincecum fires a pitch in the top of the first inning against the Washington Nationals on Aug. 6. Lincecum gave up five runs on nine hits during six innings of play against the Pittsburgh Pirates on Saturday.

Bonds has 35 of those, including two this year. The seven-time NL MVP hit homer No. 756 on Tuesday night to break Hank Aaron's 33-year-old record, a splash shot into the bay the next night for No. 757 and then his 758th on Friday night. He has homered four times in his last five starts dating to

No. 755, which tied the Hammer's mark Aug. 4 at San Diego. The Pirates put together a big inning for the second straight day, finally getting to hard-throwing Giants rookie Tim Lincecum (6-3). The right-hander and the team's top 2006 draft pick, nicknamed "Franchise" by his

teammates way back in spring training, struck out the side in the first — with nine of the 10 pitches he threw being strikes. He retired the first seven batters he faced before No. 8 hitter Jack Wilson singled in the third. Lincecum struck out eight and walked one in six innings, allowing nine hits and five

L.T. gets ready for sideline duty when Seahawks visit Chargers

By BERNIE WILSON
AP Sports Writer
SAN DIEGO — New Chargers coach Norv Turner knows the drill when it comes to LaDainian Tomlinson and exhibition games.

"If you want to see L.T., you better come early and watch warmups," Turner said in previewing the extent of his superstar running back's participation in Sunday night's home game against the Seattle Seahawks.

Although he's made a cameo appearance as recently as 2005 against St. Louis — he scored on his only run, a 55-yarder — Tomlinson almost always sits out meaningless August games to avoid the risk of injury.

"I just get to eat a lot of sunflower seeds," the reigning NFL MVP said.

Turner will continue to follow the philosophy used by his predecessor, Marty Schottenheimer, who preferred to keep Tomlinson fresh for the regular season.

"If something works, it would be silly for me to come in here and change it," said Turner, who replaced the fired Schottenheimer in February.



Photo by Jose Carlos Fajardo/Contra Costa Times

Former Oakland Raiders head coach Norv Turner will be heading into his first season as the head coach for the Chargers.

Last year it worked to the tune of a monster season, when Tomlinson set NFL records with 31 touchdowns, including 28 rushing, and 186 points. He also won his first rushing title with 1,815 yards. Tomlinson does get something out of exhibitions. "You know, I really enjoy it because I think I take that time to really prepare myself mentally," Tomlinson said. "When I'm looking at the game, I

kind of see what's going on. I picture myself in the game, making cuts and stuff, what I would have done in different situations. I start to get the feeling like it's time to play again." Since a lot of offseason workouts are nothing more than glorified touch football, Tomlinson enjoys watching young players once the exhibition games start. Tomlinson remembers when Chargers receiver Reche Caldwell was in his first camp. "When Reche first came in he was looking pretty, running fast, and we were like, 'Damn, this guy is going to be real good for us,'" Tomlinson said. "The first preseason game he caught a pass and he turned it up and he got hit and he fumbled and he came back over and said, 'Whew, them guys are hitting out there.' I

said, 'What do you think they do? You thought you'd be running around in shorts all the time?' These guys hit in this league!" The guy the Chargers will be watching Sunday night is first-round draft pick Craig Davis, a wide receiver out of LSU. "It's big to me," Turner said. "He's a speed guy. I certainly hope he plays fast. That's easy to say, but guys get all excited, they get winded early." With Eric Parker (toe surgery) and Vincent Jackson (lower leg) missing from a practice at Qualcomm Stadium last Saturday, Davis was with the first team and made an impressive leaping touchdown catch over safety Marlon McCree and line-backer Matt Wilhelm during a two-minute drill. "I would expect him to do everything we've done, particularly last Saturday," Turner said. "That was the most competitive thing we've probably done, and he looked like one of the fastest guys on the field." Turner expects his starters will be in for 15 to 18 plays

before making way for the second stringers, who will get 30 to 35 plays. For the Seahawks, quarterback Matt Hasselbeck, running back Shaun Alexander and Pro Bowl left tackle Walter Jones will start and play about two series. "We are not going to change much from what we have done in the past," coach Mike Holmgren said. "Those guys will play. Then we will look at the guys we really have a lot of questions about. They still need to play in games to evaluate them properly." Hasselbeck said after an intrasquad scrimmage last Saturday that doctors want him strictly limited from playing in preseason games. He had surgery in January to repair a torn labrum in his non-throwing shoulder. "Hopefully we can push the envelope on that a little bit," he said. Alexander, the 2005 league MVP, may still have a cracked bone in his foot, but he's practiced without limitation and has been cleared to play. Alexander says he is in the best shape in years.

Ankiel hits 2 homers to help Cardinals beat Dodgers 6-1

Associated Press
ST. LOUIS — Rick Ankiel homered twice and drove in three runs, the latest power display by the former pitcher, and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-1 on Saturday.

Ankiel, who scored three times, hit the first pitch he saw in the first and seventh innings to right field, giving him three home runs since he was called up from Triple-A Memphis on Thursday.

He also singled and scored in a three-run third to help the Cardinals win for the third time in four games.

After an embarrassing bout of wildness and an arm injury, the one-time phenom scrapped his pitching career during spring training in 2005.

He capped his first game back in the majors — as an outfielder — with a three-run homer in a game against San Diego on Thursday.

The home crowd gave Ankiel a standing ovation and demanded a curtain call — as they did Thursday — after his first, of two

home run against the Dodgers on Saturday. The second one was met with the usual applause, but the right fielder got another standing ovation as he jogged off the field after making two strong defensive plays in the eighth. Braden Looper (10-9) out pitched Derek Lowe, giving up four hits in six innings to earn his third victory in four starts. The four hits were the fewest he's allowed in a game since giving up four on July 2 against Arizona. He allowed a single and a double to start the fifth but stranded Nomar Garciaparra and Andre Ethier, who had two doubles, by retiring the next three batters. The Dodgers' only run came with two outs in the sixth. James Loney singled and Luis Gonzalez drove him in with a double to right-center. The Cardinals took advantage of two errors by Rafael Furcal in the third. Adam Kennedy reached on the shortstop's first miscue to open the inning and scored when

Furcal misplayed Albert Pujols' grounder. Jim Edmonds followed Pujols with a two-run single to score Aaron Miles and Ankiel. Lowe (8-11) dropped his fifth consecutive decision and has not won since June 22 against Tampa Bay. He lasted six innings, giving up five runs — three earned — and seven hits. Notes: It was Ankiel's first multi homer game. Furcal's errors gave him 17 for the season, the most among National League shortstops. Edmonds finished 2-for-4 with a double and has two or more hits in five of his past eight games. Matt Kemp stole a home run from Edmonds in the seventh, jumping at the 400-foot mark in center field and reaching above the wall to deny Edmonds his first home run since June 9. Pujols reached on what originally was called an infield hit in the fifth inning before the umpiring crew met and ruled the ball hit his body before he left the batter's box. He grounded out on the next pitch.



Hans Gutknecht/LA Daily News

Luis Gonzalez knocked in the Dodger's only run of the game with a two-out double.

Woods seizes control at Southern Hills

By DOUG FERGUSON
AP Golf Writer

TULSA, Okla. — Tiger Woods saved his best golf for the last major.

Woods followed his record-tying 63 at Southern Hills with a round that wasn't anything special Saturday, but no less effective at the PGA Championship.

He made 15 pars in his 1-under 69, giving him a three-shot lead over Stephen Ames going into the final round.

It felt much larger considering the history of the world's No. 1 player.

Woods is 12-0 when going into the final round of major with at least a share of the lead, and he has never lost any tournament when leading by more than one shot after 54 holes.

"I accomplished my goal today," Woods said. "My goal was to shoot under par and increase my lead. And I was able to do that.."

A blue towel was draped over his shoulder as Woods, his shirt soaked with sweat from spending four hours in 100-plus degrees, sat in an air-conditioned room.

A white flag might be in order for everyone else.

"The statistics will tell you, yes, it is over," Ernie Els said

after a 69 left him six shots behind. "But as a competitor, I can't sit there and tell you it's over. I can't ever do that."

But if he were watching from his house?

"If I was not a golfer — a fan on the couch — I'd be putting my house on him, yeah," Els said.

Woods made it look as though this were a Sunday afternoon and he was protecting his lead, not taking on many flags or working too hard for par.

He picked up his lone birdies at Nos. 4 and 12, and had two par saves of about 10 feet on the front nine that allowed him to keep his distance from Scott Verplank and the rest of the field.

Woods finished at 7-under 203 and will play in the final round of a major for the third time this year.

He was trailing at the Masters and U.S. Open and never caught up, but the odds are much higher in his favor of capturing his first major of the year.

Ames made a 12-foot birdie on the final hole for a 69 that put him in the final group of a major for the first time.

Just his luck he gets Woods, spotting the 12-time

major champion a three-shot lead.

Ames bristled when his loss to Woods in the Accenture Match Play Championship last year was brought up again. He jokingly said that anything could happen "especially where he's hitting the ball," and Woods went on to a record 9-and-8 victory two days later.

This time, Ames figures he has nothing to lose.

"For me, it's a great opportunity of being in the situation," he said. "Tiger's going for his 13th. I'm looking for my first."

Only seven players remained under par at Southern Hills.

Woody Austin lost his chance to be in the final group when he took bogey on the final hole for a 69, leaving him at 207.

Johnson Senden had a 69 and was another shot back, followed by Els.

Verplank held his own until a double bogey from the rough and trees on the signature 12th hole, and a three-putt from the back of the 18th green for bogey sent him to a 74.

For the briefest moment, the former U.S. Amateur champion from Oklahoma

State pulled within one shot. Verplank dribbled an 8-foot birdie putt down the hill and into the cup at No. 4 to reach 5 under, only to watch Woods hole a 6-foot putt to match his birdie and restore the margin to two shots.

Walking to the fifth tee, Verplank smirked and said, "That guy makes everything." It sure looked that way.

Woods atoned for a poor chip on the third with a 10-foot par save, and saved par from 10 feet again on the eighth after hitting into a bunker.

His streak of 24 straight holes without a bogey ended when he hit 6-iron into the bunker on the 14th and missed from 18 feet.

He led by as many as five shots on the back nine until that bogey on 14. Even so, it was his largest lead going into the final round of a major since the 2005 Masters, which he won in a playoff over Chris DiMarco.

"If you're trying to win a tournament like this, he's the wrong guy to let get out ahead of you," Verplank said.

The day was also marked by the disqualification of Sergio Garcia, who signed an incorrect scorecard and was booted from the tournament.

Lelie repairing reputation, getting to work with Niners

By GREG BEACHAM
AP Sports Writer

SANTA CLARA — Ashley Lelie grew up in a military family, so moving around the country isn't anything new to him.

Yet after two moves and three teams in the last 12 months, the San Francisco 49ers' new receiver is eager to settle down — and to stay away from controversy for a little while.

"Everybody here has been honest to their word," Lelie said Saturday at the 49ers' training complex. "I'm just getting more comfortable and better every day."

Though he's known to fans and quarterbacks as a big, speedy deep threat, Lelie has made another mark on the league in the last year — one he'd rather forget.

A year after his acrimonious departure from Denver led to an arbitration battle with reverberations throughout the NFL, he's preparing to face the Broncos for the first time in the 49ers' exhibition opener on Monday night.

When Lelie is asked whether he'll be tempted to give coach Mike Shanahan a piece of his mind at Candlestick Park, he laughs.

"I already gave him a piece of my bank account, so that's enough," Lelie said. "Right now, it's all over. It's been a year."

Several clubs have wrangled with their first-round picks this summer because their agents want to guarantee their clients' second-year option bonuses, including the Raiders and No. 1 choice JaMarcus Russell.

Teams have shown trepidation about guaranteeing these

common, salary cap-friendly bonuses for players who could conceivably walk away from the team, as Lelie did.

Just last August, Lelie was sitting home in Denver while he waged a bitter holdout against the Broncos, his team for the first four of his NFL seasons.

Lelie, who twice led the NFL in yards per catch for Denver, felt disrespected and marginalized after the Broncos' acquisition of Javon Walker to start opposite Rod Smith.

The Broncos finally traded Lelie to the Atlanta Falcons, where he never got into a rhythm with Michael Vick. He played one disappointing season before signing a two-year deal with San Francisco in March.

After arbitration, Lelie was allowed to keep his \$220,000 option bonus, but lost about \$500,000 in fines and other bonus money.

Though he felt partially vindicated by the ruling, he quickly realized he needed to alter his public image if he hoped to extend his career.

"I'm just more experienced with the game now," he said. "I've got a couple of years under my belt. I've been through some adversity, and that builds character. I'm definitely a little wiser now than before."

After missing the 49ers' minicamp in May because of a strained quadriceps, Lelie still faces hard work to earn a significant role in San Francisco. He's listed as a third-stringer on the 49ers' depth chart behind fellow newcomer Darrell Jackson, returning starter Arnaz Battle, rookie Jason Hill and much-



Dean Coppola/Contra Costa Times

Wide receiver Ashley Lelie during a mini-camp workout at the 49ers training facility in Santa Clara in early May.

improved Taylor Jacobs.

"I've had some good days out there, made some good plays," Lelie said. "I don't hurt any more. Everything is healthy, so that's a good thing."

Notes: NT Aubrayo Franklin feels surprisingly strong after spraining a ligament in his knee during Monday's practice. Though he'll probably miss the pre-

season, San Francisco's presumptive starter plans to tutor backup Isaac Sopoaga until he can return. "I tell him some little things that can help," said Franklin, a backup in his first four NFL seasons in Baltimore.

Franklin also cleared up the training-camp mystery surrounding the pronunciation of his first name. It's "ah-BRY-uh."

Injury may keep Beckham out of Galaxy's game

Associated Press

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — David Beckham may be returning to the bench just three days after making his Major League Soccer debut.

Beckham aggravated his injured left ankle earlier this week and will be a game-time decision when the Los Angeles Galaxy play the New England Revolution on Sunday.

"My ankle flared up a bit after the game the other day, and it's swollen up a little bit from flying," Beckham said. "We'll have to see how it is. It was fine running out there a little bit, but that's all I really tried on the field."

Beckham, his ankle wrapped, stretched and jogged on the sidelines during Saturday's practice while his teammates went through drills and an intrasquad scrimmage. He tried a few kicks on set

pieces, but that was the only time he kicked the ball hard.

The former England captain played 21 minutes off the bench in the Galaxy's 1-0 loss to D.C. United on Thursday. He had planned to play at least one half against the Revolution.

Though Beckham has been critical of artificial turf, he said Gillette Stadium's field won't play a factor in whether he plays.

"The surface actually looked really good out there," he said. "It's better than the Toronto field the other day. It's different, but you have to deal with it. It's part of the MLS — I'm sure I'll be fine."

The Revolution have sold all 32,000 seats available for the match, the most tickets the team has sold for a regular-season game at Gillette Stadium.

But it's not just the fans

hoping to see perhaps the world's most famous soccer player.

"It's exciting," Revolution defender Michael Parkhurst said. "We grew up watching him, and obviously he's one of the best in the world."

New England (9-4-6), in first place in the Eastern Conference, won't change it's game plan.

"They've got some good players, not just Beckham. We're not going out of our way to change too much, but certainly we know that if Beckham plays he has to be looked after," coach Steve Nicol said.

The Galaxy (3-6-5), in fifth place in the Western Conference, need a healthy Beckham. Despite the presence of U.S. national team captain Landon Donovan, Los Angeles has only scored 17 goals in 14 games.

Beckham and Donovan nearly connected for a goal against United, but Donovan tripped over D.C. goalkeeper Troy Perkins while trying to field a pass from Beckham.

"You can see when he has the ball he can make things happen," Donovan said. "We nearly got a couple chances with him on the field, so I think people can see he'll help us out a lot."

Beckham signed a five-year contract with the Galaxy in January that will pay him \$35.5 million in salary and up to \$250 million including endorsements. The injury has limited Beckham to one exhibition game with the Galaxy before his MLS debut on Thursday.

He sprained the ankle while playing for England in June and aggravated the injury in a game with Real Madrid later that month.

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Goodell’s first year as commissioner was about more than just discipline

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

NEW YORK — To most people, Roger Goodell’s crackdown on misbehaving players is perceived as his main accomplishment in his first year as NFL commissioner.

In truth, the long-term promise for his administration is reflected in the raves from Dallas’ Jerry Jones and Buffalo’s Ralph Wilson, two owners at the opposite ends of the NFL’s most critical divide: revenue.

“It’s been just a wonderful year. Roger has made all the right decisions, all the common sense things that make the NFL what it is,” says the 88-year-old Wilson, who has been the most outspoken of the league’s small-market owners. Wilson was less than enthusiastic about Goodell before he was selected last Aug. 8 to succeed Paul Tagliabue.

“He gets an A-plus from me,” says Jones, who agrees with Wilson on very little — at least on the business side of the league.

The raves from two sides of the NFL’s deep financial divide are about Goodell’s handling of issues more far-reaching for the NFL’s future than his discipline of Adam “Pacman” Jones, Tank Johnson, Chris Henry and Michael Vick. Such items as revenue sharing, labor, pensions, television, and competitive and economic balance are the critical to the future, not how he deals with a star quarterback accused of dog-fighting.

So much so that Goodell seems alternately amused and annoyed that his first year in office have left him perceived as The Crackdown Commissioner.

“It’s not as if my entire time — or even most of it — has been devoted to that,” he said last Saturday after visiting with the Tennessee Titans (Pacman’s team) in Nashville. “Basically, we’re talking about four players. I deal with everything that comes across my desk and, frankly, discipline is just a small part of it.”

Still, the perception of Goodell as a strict disciplinarian runs deep among players as well as in the media, although as Goodell notes: “The players support it because they know these are isolated cases. And they know that it reflects negatively on NFL players, something we don’t want.”

But not all the Titans supported Goodell — until they saw and heard him in person.

“With him coming in and dropping the hammer on so many people you get this bad impression about him,” safety Chris Hope said after last week’s meeting. “So you probably feel like he’s this disciplinary guy who wants it all his way, and it’s not about the players. Once listening to him and once hearing his opinions on issues, you learn he’s all about the players. He’s continuing to try to keep our league with a positive image.”

He’s also not the “hanging

judge” that some fans and players think he is. Goodell’s decisions are made case by case and allow the suspended players to come back earlier if they behave.

For example, he commuted from four games to two a suspension given to Kansas City defensive end Jared Allen after two DUI arrests; Allen will also be fined a third game check.

Pacman’s suspension can be reduced from a year to 10 games for good behavior, and Johnson’s eight games can become six if he doesn’t run afoul of the law, although Johnson currently has no team.

Goodell has also made a point of soliciting the players’ point of view — “valuable feedback,” as he puts it — through their union and a council of veteran players.

“It’s not just for show,” says Indianapolis center Jeff Saturday, a member of the players’ advisory council. “I’ve never had the impression in talking to the commissioner that he’s doing anything but listening to what we have to say. He’s a great listener and his decisions seem to reflect what we’ve told him.”

Despite the publicity over the discipline, the endorsements by owners from both ends of the spectrum are more telling.

Jerry Jones, who had more than his share of run-ins with Tagliabue over individual marketing and revenue sharing, thinks Goodell’s 20 years working for Pete Rozelle and Tagliabue make him perfect for a complex job.

An outsider, he points out, would have needed to learn how to be a CEO dealing with 32 other CEOs with conflicting interests and very different personalities.

“What he had was a very good working relationship with individuals and clubs before he became commissioner,” Jones says of Goodell.

“He’s utilized those and taken advantage of the fact of his history and his knowledge of how things get done in the NFL. He’s more than I expected because he used that knowledge bank. He didn’t have that learning curve. If you walk in cold, almost assuredly you’re going to burn some bridges and make some mistakes. He hasn’t.”

Wilson thinks Goodell’s strength is his practicality. He cites the decision to get rid of NFL Europe after years of losing money, and to be less aggressive about expansion to Los Angeles until that city can build a stadium and settle on one ownership group.

That, again came from experience. As chief operating officer under Tagliabue, Goodell was the NFL’s point man on the talks in Los Angeles.

“It was common sense,” Wilson says of dumping the European league. “It was losing millions every year and we weren’t getting many players at all out of it. Yes, there’s a Kurt Warner or Brian

Moorman, our punter. But you don’t see many players who got a second chance there and developed.”

Goodell already has begun preliminary talks with owners and players in hopes of extending the labor agreement reached last year.

Talks will resume in November 2008 because of a reopener clause in the deal, and convincing owners with such disparate views on finances as Jones and Wilson won’t be easy.

That will be a test of Goodell’s political genes — his father was a congressman and then a U.S. senator from New York. He’s already put those genes to good use in many ways.

“I’m amazed at what a regular guy he’s been,” says Tom Condon, one of the NFL’s top player agents.

Condon cited Goodell’s sympathy at the draft for his client, Notre Dame quarterback Brady Quinn, who fell through the first round after being considered a potential No. 1 overall choice.

“Roger came over and asked, ‘Would you like to get out of the spotlight?’” Condon says. “He took him back to a room with his own family, then left him alone with his parents and had his family leave the room. He didn’t have to do that. It was a very human thing to do.”

Those political and social skills certainly will be needed for any labor talks.

Dallas’ Jones, who says he has no clear opinions yet about the labor deal, believes Goodell is the best possible lead negotiator.

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East Division				
Boston	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	69	46	.600	—
Toronto	64	51	.557	5
Baltimore	58	56	.509	10 1/2
Tampa Bay	53	61	.465	15 1/2
	44	71	.383	25
Central Division				
Cleveland	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	65	51	.560	—
Minnesota	63	52	.548	1 1/2
Chicago	58	57	.504	6 1/2
Kansas City	54	61	.470	10 1/2
	50	64	.439	14
West Division				
Los Angeles	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	67	47	.588	—
Oakland	63	50	.558	3 1/2
Texas	56	60	.483	12
	50	65	.435	17 1/2

Friday’s Games
Oakland 16, Detroit 10
Detroit 3-6, 1:05 p.m.
Baltimore 6, Boston 5
Toronto 2, Kansas City 1
Chicago White Sox 5, Seattle 3
Texas 7, Tampa Bay 4
L.A. Angels 10, Minnesota 1

Sunday’s Games
Oakland (Braden 1-6) at Detroit (Robertson 6-9), 1:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Petitte 8-7) at Cleveland (Danks 6-9), 2:05 p.m.
Boston (Schilling 6-5) at Baltimore (Trachsel 5-7), 1:35 p.m.
Seattle (Weaver 3-10) at Chicago White Sox (Danks 6-9), 2:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Bonser 5-8) at L.A. Angels (Jer Weaver 7-5), 3:35 p.m.
Toronto (Burnett 5-6) at Kansas City (Bannister 8-6), 7:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Hammel 1-1) at Texas (Gabbard 5-1), 8:35 p.m.

Monday’s Games
Tampa Bay at Boston, 7:05 p.m.
Oakland at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05 p.m.
Toronto at Kansas City, 8:10 p.m.
Minnesota at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.

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Washington	53	63	.457	11 1/2
Central Division				
Milwaukee	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	61	55	.526	—
St. Louis	60	55	.522	1/2
Houston	53	60	.469	6 1/2
Cincinnati	51	64	.443	9 1/2
Pittsburgh	49	66	.411	13
West Division				
Arizona	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	66	51	.564	—
Los Angeles	62	53	.539	3
Colorado	60	55	.522	5
San Francisco	59	56	.513	6
	49	65	.430	15 1/2

Friday’s Games
Florida 4, N.Y. Mets 3
San Diego 12, Cincinnati 7, 11 innings
Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 4
Milwaukee 5, Houston 4, 11 innings
L.A. Dodgers 2, St. Louis 1
Chicago Cubs 6, Colorado 2
Arizona 11, Washington 4
Pittsburgh 8, San Francisco 7

Saturday’s Games
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 3:55 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at St. Louis, 3:55 p.m.
San Diego at Cincinnati, 3:55 p.m.
Milwaukee at Houston, 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Florida at N.Y. Mets, 7:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Colorado, 8:05 p.m.
Washington at Arizona, 8:05 p.m.

Sunday’s Games
Florida (VandenHurk 3-3) at N.Y. Mets (O.Perez 10-8), 1:10 p.m.
San Diego (Peavy 12-5) at Cincinnati (Arroyo 5-12), 1:15 p.m.
Milwaukee (Vargas 9-4) at Houston (W. Williams 6-12), 2:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Hendrickson 4-6) at St. Louis (Reyes 1-11), 2:15 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Marshall 5-6) at Colorado (Hankkila 0-0), 3:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Gonzalez 10-6) at San Francisco (Zito 8-10), 3:05 p.m.
Washington (Bacsik 5-6) at Arizona (Owings 5-6), 4:40 p.m.
Atlanta (Carlyle 7-3) at Philadelphia (Moyer 10-8), 8:05 p.m.

Monday’s Games
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 2, 5:05 p.m.
Houston at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10 p.m.

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D.C. United	9	4	6	33
Kansas City	9	6	3	30
New York	8	5	29	32
Columbus	8	7	3	27
Chicago	6	5	8	26
Toronto FC	5	8	5	20

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Houston	W	L	T	Pts
FC Dallas	10	6	4	34
CD Chivas USA	8	6	3	33
Colorado	8	6	3	27
Los Angeles	4	9	6	18
Real Salt Lake	3	6	5	14
	2	9	6	12

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.

Thursday’s Game
D.C. United 1, Los Angeles 0

Sunday’s Games
Toronto FC at New York, 5 p.m.
Los Angeles at New England, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 16
New England at Colorado, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 18
CD Chivas USA at Toronto FC, 3:30 p.m.
D.C. United at Columbus, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Real Salt Lake, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 19
FC Dallas at Houston, 7 p.m.
New England at Kansas City, 8 p.m.

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At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
x-Detroit	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Indiana	23	6	.793	—
Connecticut	19	11	.634	1/2
Washington	16	13	.552	7
New York	14	15	.483	9
Chicago	12	17	.414	11
	12	18	.401	1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
x-Phoenix	W	L	Pct	GB
x-San Antonio	20	11	.645	—
x-Sacramento	18	11	.621	1
Seattle	17	13	.567	1/2
Houston	14	17	.452	6
Los Angeles	11	19	.367	1/2
Minnesota	9	20	.310	10
	8	22	.267	1/2

x-clinched playoff spot

Thursday’s Games
Detroit 97, Seattle 70
San Antonio 72, Sacramento 61
Phoenix 97, New York 86
Washington 80, Los Angeles 75

Friday’s Games
Houston 83, Sacramento 75

Sunday’s Games
Detroit at New York, 4 p.m.
Washington at Sacramento, 9 p.m.
Minnesota at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

CALIFORNIA LEAGUE

Second Half
At A Glance
By The Associated Press

North Division				
Modesto (Rockies)	W	L	Pct.	GB
Visalia (Diamondbacks)	29	19	.604	—
x-San Jose (Giants)	28	19	.596	1/2
Bakersfield (Rangers)	19	28	.404	9 1/2
Stockton (Athletics)	19	29	.396	10

South Division				
x-Lancaster (Red Sox)	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lake Elsinore (Padres)	28	20	.583	—
R. Cucamonga (Angels)	27	21	.563	1
Inland Empire (Dodgers)	24	24	.500	4
High Desert (Mariners)	22	26	.458	6
	18	30	.375	10

x-won first half

Friday’s Games
Bakersfield 4, San Jose 0
Rancho Cucamonga 5, Inland Empire 0
High Desert 12, Lancaster 9
Visalia 3, Modesto 0
Lake Elsinore 8, Stockton 5

Sunday’s Games
Bakersfield at San Jose
Inland Empire at Rancho Cucamonga
Lancaster at High Desert
Modesto at Visalia
Stockton at Lake Elsinore

GOLDEN BASEBALL LEAGUE

Second Half
At A Glance
By The Associated Press

Long Beach	W	L	Pct.	GB
Yuma	18	5	.783	—
Orange County	16	7	.696	2
x-Chico	12	11	.522	6
Reno	8	15	.348	10
St. George	9	16	.304	11

x-won first half

Friday’s Games
Reno 5, Long Beach 3
Orange County 14, Yuma 5
Chico 21, St. George 12



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UHS Girls tennis tryouts

Tryouts for the Ukiah High School Girls Tennis Team will take place from Monday through Friday, August 20 through 24, and on Monday, August 27, as well as Wednesday through Friday, August 29 through 31, times from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day, at the MENDOCINO COLLEGE tennis courts.

All participants must have completed their Sports Physical Examination, and have turned in their fully completed Sports Participation Packet to the Ukiah Administration Office prior to tryouts, to be eligible to participate in tryouts.

Participants need to bring a tennis racquet, athletic shoes designed specifically for tennis, and a water bottle each day.

The Ukiah High School Girls Tennis Team will play all of their home matches at MENDOCINO COLLEGE, due to court renovations at Ukiah. Any questions may be directed to Pat Milovina, Ukiah High School Girls Varsity Tennis Coach, at 462-0655 or milovina5@comcast.net.

High School Girls Strength Training

The City of Ukiah Community Services Department would like to announce a High School Girls Strength training class (open to girls grades 9 through 12 Fall 2007).

This class is for girls looking to play volleyball at the High School level.

Ukiah High Coach Bobbi Whyburn will teach the open weights class from 10am – 12:30pm, August 13 -17 at the UHS Weight Room. Class is free of charge, but players must pre-register at the City of Ukiah.

UHS girls golf

The first day of tryouts for the Ukiah High School Girls Golf team will be at 3:00 PM on Tuesday, August 21, 2007, at the Ukiah Municipal Golf Course. The Sports Participation packets now available at the High School Administration building must be completed.

Athletes will receive an eligibility card which is to be turned in to the golf coach confirming their eligibility. Any questions, call Chris Philbrick at 463-1731.

All-Sports Camp

The City of Ukiah Community Services Department would like to announce an All-Sport Camp to be held at Pomolita School from August 13 – 17. The class is from 9am – 3pm and the fee is \$125.

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Brazil being asked to investigate deportation of Cuban boxers

By STAN LEHMAN
Associated Press Writer

SAO PAULO, Brazil — An international human rights group has asked Brazil to investigate the deportation of two Cuban boxers who disappeared during last month's Pan American Games in Rio de Janeiro.

Two-time defending Olympic bantamweight champion Guillermo Rigondeaux and 2005 welterweight amateur world champion Erislandy Lara left the athletes' village July 22 and failed to appear for their

weigh-ins.

They were arrested 11 days later for overstaying their visas and sent back to Cuba.

"We are very concerned that Brazil did not take sufficient steps to ensure that Rigondeaux and Lara were afforded the legal protections they may have been entitled to as potential refugees," New York-based Human Rights Watch said in a letter sent Friday to Justice Minister Tarso Genro. "We urge you to investigate whether their rights were adequately pro-

tected while they were in Brazil."

Calls to the Justice Ministry went unanswered on Saturday, but Genro and the federal police have repeatedly said the boxers turned down offers of political asylum.

"The fact that Rigondeaux and Lara defected from an official Cuban athletic delegation strongly suggests that they may have been interested in seeking asylum in Brazil," Human Rights Watch said. "Even if the two athletes did not explicitly request political asylum, claims for refugee

status can be signaled through actions, rather than through an explicit request."

Genro has been asked to appear before the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee to explain the arrest and deportation of the boxers.

German boxing promoting agency Arena has said it signed five-year contracts with the fighters and that they applied for visas at the German consulate in Rio de Janeiro.

Officials could not be immediately reached for com-

ment at the consulate, which was closed Saturday.

In Havana, Rigondeaux and Lara told the Communist Party newspaper Granma that they never intended to defect and denied signing with German promoters.

But Arena spokesman Malte Muller-Michaelis told The Associated Press, "They definitely signed contracts, five year contracts, and they received money."

He also said Arena has received reports that relatives of the boxers were arrested and released in Cuba.

U.S Olympic Committee has low expectations for 2008 games

By Elliott Almond
San Jose Mercury News

The psychological game before the Games has begun.

With China emerging as sport's new superpower and Russia regrouping after the breakup of the Soviet Union, U.S. Olympic Committee leaders have lowered expectations a year before the Beijing Games open Aug. 8, 2008.

"It is no secret that we are more than an underdog," USOC chief Jim Scherr said recently.

Of China, he added, "They are blowing us out of the water in the gold-medal race. They are succeeding at a much higher level than we are."

The comments were in sharp contrast to four years ago when Scherr announced the United States would win 100 medals in Athens (it won 102).

At a time Olympic viewership has declined, American sports officials have created a classic Us vs. Them story line. Whether they have done it intentionally is another question.

"In the unwritten rules of success, you have to have an enemy," said Alex Gardiner of the Canadian Olympic Committee.

Steve Roush, USOC's chief of sport performance, agreed.

"The American public gets bored if the American delegation waltzes in and does well all the time," he said. "How compelling and competitive is that to watch?"

The roots of this artful stratagem could be traced to Athens three years ago when Yuan Weimin, executive president of the Beijing Organizing Committee, approached USOC Chairman Peter Ueberroth. Yuan said, "Don't worry, we will not top-

ple you."

Ueberroth's staff members say they are worried because China would have the gold-medal lead based on results of major international competitions in 2006. And Russia isn't far behind.

If nothing else, the USOC's pessimism serves as motivation for the 600 American athletes competing in Beijing.

"We're going over to win or we're not going," said Ken Armstrong, coach of two-time Olympic diver Laura Wilkinson. "We're going over to hand it to China in China."

He acknowledged it won't be easy. Chinese divers won nine of 10 possible gold medals at the 2007 world championships in March. Armstrong said the Chinese government's financial support of divers makes the competition "professional athletes against amateurs."

He continued: "Their divers make millions. You walk down the street in Beijing with any diver from China, it's like walking down the street with the Rolling Stones."

USOC officials aren't worried solely about China, which excels in precision sports such as diving, gymnastics, target shooting and table tennis. Roush expects about 10 countries to field strong teams, including Brazil, Canada, France, Great Britain, Japan and South Korea.

"An era of a couple countries winning a lot of medals is gone," he said.

Symbolizing this new parity is Panama's Irving Saladino, the recent Pan American Games champion in the long jump. He is the favorite at the 2007 world championships this month in Osaka, Japan.

"To be honest there is a

new sheriff in town," Dallas long jumper Bashir Ramzy said of America's loss of dominance in the event. "It re-motivates everybody."

But before Americans fear the worst, U.S. swimmers, track athletes and wrestlers still are among the world's elite.

The United States is expected to collect the bulk of its hardware at the National Aquatics Center where Michael Phelps has the potential to win a record eight gold medals. He won six events

and set a single-Games record with eight total medals in Athens. Phelps, 22, won seven events at this year's world championships, and he set five world records.


American track has rebounded from the Balco Laboratories drug scandal that affected U.S. athletes before the Athens Games. New stars such as Tyson Gay, Allyson Felix and Jeremy Wariner are expected to lead a team that could dominate sprint races.

It's unclear how China will do in either of the Olympics'

premier sports. In the 1990s, Chinese women exploded on the scene in swimming and distance running, but they faded after drug scandals embarrassed the government.

The world of swimming, however, is circumspect.

U.S. athletes also performed well last month at the Pan American Games in Rio de Janeiro although many of the nation's best didn't compete in Brazil. Americans won 237 medals, including 97 gold, followed by Brazil (161) and Cuba (135).



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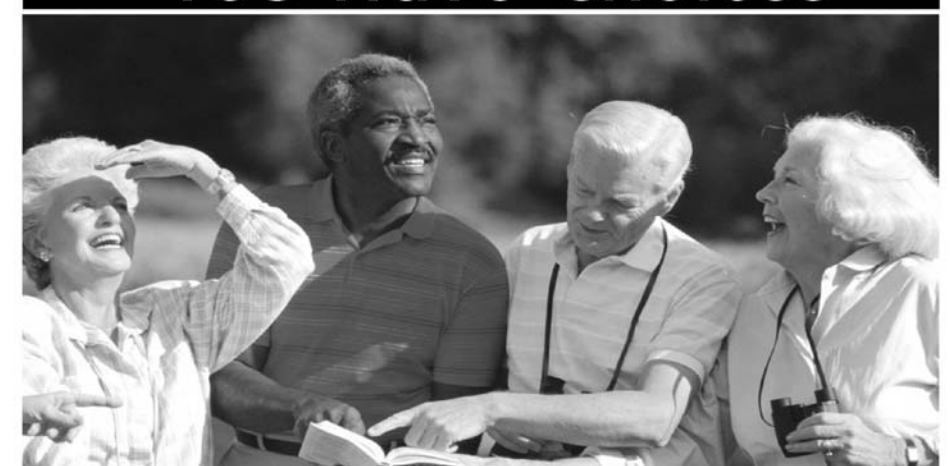
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other county employees who have taken over during these administrators periods of illness or vacation times, are competent enough to take on the responsibility then, it stands to reason that they are still qualified and competent to assume the same duties now that the administrators have left. Perhaps a pay raise/bonus for them is in order, it certainly would be less expensive for the tax payers. In fact why aren't all county employees cross trained?

3. The issue of travel expenses: Why do the supes think they can have a higher allowance then the IRS allows and NOT have proof of deductions as the rest of us have to do and have. Are they above the law?

4. They applied for and received these positions knowing the benefits or lack thereof. Who are they accountable to for their job performances? Other than the taxpayer? In most businesses, if you are not happy with the job or it's pay, you might be advised to look elsewhere for employment.

Patricia Boesel
Ukiah

Frustrating - and scary

To the Editor:
This past six weeks or so have been very trying for the residents in Ukiah and Redwood Valley. Our mailboxes have been vandalized repeatedly with our boxes knocked off the post and our mail ripped up and spread over the neighborhood. It is so frustrating as the local law enforcement can't seem to do anything. Not even take a report. Post office can't do anything. The carrier in our area that has been hit the hardest has been wonderful. She has called her boss and the Sheriff's department as she is driving to deliver the mail. It is so sad and scary to see all of this mail just laying on the street or in the ditches.

These vandals are not just hitting the little mailbox on the wooden post. They are taking the big steel boxes that the residents bought and had put up. I don't know how much these cost, but I'm sure they are not cheap.

We need to get word out that there is a major problem on Lake Ridge Road, East side Calpella Road, Milani Drive, Richey Road, and Marina Drive. Keep your eyes and ears open to try to catch these cowards in the act of tearing up our mailboxes. If just one person sees something or someone doing this vandalizing, maybe the Sheriff would be able to arrest the guilty party.

We have tried to figure out what the vandals are looking for. At first we thought it was summer boredom for the kids. But, this has gone way past that situation. Are they looking for credit cards? Money? Mail ordered drugs? I'm sure the list could go on and on. I don't know what they are looking for and frankly, I don't care. I just want it to stop. This is the very reason my family got a P.O. Box years ago. We ended up replacing one too many mailboxes and never found out who knocked them off the post. Luckily, back then identity theft wasn't such a big deal. Now you have to be so careful, or your credit can be ruined in a matter of hours.

Please keep an eye open for the neighborhood. Call the sheriff's department every time you see anything suspicious going on around your part of the neighborhood. It seems to be the only way to get something done about this horrible and frustrating situation.

Shannon Weston
Ukiah

THANK YOU LETTER POLICY

Editor's note: The Daily Journal welcomes letters of thanks from organizations and individuals. We are glad that so many successful events are held here. However, thank you letters must be kept short. For that reason we have a 20-business name limit per letter. If your letter lists more than 20 businesses it will not be printed. Those wishing to thank long lists of people and businesses are welcome to contact our advertising department for help with a thank you ad.

Green

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of the Green Revolution: Third World Agriculture, Ecology and Politics" by Vandana Shiva. She is a physicist, ecologist, activist, editor, and author of many books who cites irrefutable research and statistics.

We have too many in our community who would rather give us their wishful thinking, opinions and points of view rather than the truth and common sense backed up by research. Maybe third-world problems are not enough to directly affect us here in Mendocino County, but illogical, irrational, self-serving ways of thinking and acting will most definitely affect us negatively, even tragically, if not challenged in our coming local community decisions about the General Plan, Masonite property, water, energy, climate change and peak oil. Even worse would be our local political leaders not taking democratic community input seriously, and instead, make their real decisions behind closed doors based on the "good ol' boy" network and who pays them the money.

Dave Smith is a Ukiah resident.

Inside UDJ



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By UDJ Editor K.C. Meadows

Voice

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swell here. I've certainly made some mistakes and experienced the fragmentation of the county along with the fear of change and desire for power. I am fallible and I can guarantee I'll make more mistakes. My analytical side indicates I make an average of 20 per day. Anyway, I kind of needed some help in relation to spirit, faith and courage. Actually, I needed big hug. One of those powerful

Mendocino women mentioned approached me and suggested I might want to pay a visit to a church in town. The second I put my right toe over the threshold of the door my life changed. I didn't talk to anyone, I didn't look around, my eyes didn't meet anyone's, I didn't read the multitude of spiritual messages on the wall...; my heart just smiled. I walked down to the pew of choice, pew one, middle column, seat one, and people just walked up to me and greeted me with smiles, genuine care and passion. This wasn't fake. I can smell fake. I've been in

plastic spiritual places before. This wasn't one of them. The music, the sermon, the family atmosphere just made me awestruck and it hasn't stopped. The neat thing I realize when I observe this particular congregation is that they all model that essence I was talking about earlier, that character, real community, Mendocino County. So, whether you're a short-timer, a non-believer, someone who has set aside their spirituality or are part of that wonderful Mendocino County cultural heritage and you want to get a glimpse, or touch and a taste

of that essence you might just want to pay a visit to the many spiritual places in Mendocino County. The one I'm talking about specifically is New Life Community over there on 750 Yosemite Drive just behind Burger King. I don't have employment right now but I do clean the Church every month and I am on the Softball team. I get eight strikes vs. the traditional three. You see what I mean? Character.

So, what more could you ask for from a place to live?

The character of family and love permeates throughout Mendocino County. Yes, there are the naysayer's, the ones against, if not afraid, of community, change, prosperity and love. They are the few, although the very loud. The traditional Mendocino people are intelligent, forward thinking, community minded but do not possess the desire to confront allowing a loud, few, to have disproportionately influential voice. Another story for another time.

My point here is that the

above are just examples of the spirituality, love and family that permeates this county. This is a gift. If you don't want to be hugged, physically and/or spiritually you probably don't want to enter New Life Community or any of the great spiritual centers in the county. However, if sometimes you feel alone, know you are not.

Rick Berkian is a Ukiah resident and former director of the Mendocno County Promotional Alliance.

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89°

54°

Sunny

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 6:23 a.m.

Sunset tonight 8:13 p.m.

Moonrise today 5:57 a.m.

Moonset today 8:19 p.m.

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First

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Aug. 12

Aug. 20

Aug. 28

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Temperature

High 84

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Precipitation

24 hrs to 2 p.m. Sat. 0.00"

Month to date 0.00"

Normal month to date 0.05"

Season to date 0.12"

Last season to date 0.00"

Normal season to date 0.10"

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REGIONAL WEATHER

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

Rockport 67/52

Laytonville 83/46

Covelo 86/49

Westport 70/50

Fort Bragg 66/49

Elk 62/52

Willits 81/48

Redwood Valley 84/50

Ukiah 87/50

Lakeport 87/52

Willows 91/57

Philo 77/51

Boonville 79/51

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Lucerne 87/52

Clearlake 87/53

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CALIFORNIA CITIES

City	Today	Mon.	City	Today	Mon.
Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W
Anaheim 88/66/pc	89/66/pc	Napa 83/53/s	84/51/pc		
Antioch 84/55/s	86/56/s	Needles 111/88/s	113/87/pc		
Arroyo Grande 80/53/pc	80/50/pc	Oakland 69/54/pc	71/57/pc		
Atascadero 90/52/pc	91/54/s	Ontario 98/66/s	99/67/s		
Auburn 91/60/s	92/63/s	Orange 88/65/pc	89/62/pc		
Barstow 106/75/s	109/78/s	Oxnard 74/60/pc	73/59/pc		
Big Sur 75/51/pc	76/55/pc	Palm Springs 110/81/s	111/83/s		
Bishop 96/55/s	98/57/s	Pasadena 91/65/s	92/69/pc		
Blythe 110/85/s	112/88/s	Pomona 93/65/s	94/60/s		
Burbank 92/65/s	93/67/s	Potter Valley 84/50/s	87/53/s		
California City 100/71/s	103/67/s	Redding 94/56/s	96/57/s		
Carpinteria 72/58/pc	72/58/pc	Riverside 101/65/s	101/66/s		
Catalina 72/63/pc	73/61/pc	Sacramento 90/57/s	89/56/s		
Chico 92/59/s	93/60/s	Salinas 72/53/pc	71/56/pc		
Crescent City 61/50/pc	62/51/pc	San Bernardino 99/66/s	99/66/s		
Death Valley 120/86/s	123/87/s	San Diego 76/68/pc	76/68/pc		
Downey 87/66/pc	88/66/pc	San Fernando 91/66/s	92/65/pc		
Encinitas 82/64/pc	82/65/pc	San Francisco 69/55/pc	72/57/pc		
Escondido 91/65/pc	92/63/pc	San Jose 82/58/s	82/58/s		
Eureka 63/50/pc	63/50/pc	San Luis Obispo 79/53/pc	79/55/pc		
Fort Bragg 66/49/pc	67/50/pc	San Rafael 67/53/pc	68/53/pc		
Fresno 100/68/s	100/70/s	Santa Ana 82/66/pc	81/66/pc		
Gilroy 82/56/s	83/54/pc	Santa Barbara 74/57/pc	76/56/pc		
Indio 109/79/s	111/81/s	Santa Cruz 78/54/pc	78/56/pc		
Irvine 82/66/pc	81/66/pc	Santa Monica 77/64/pc	77/64/pc		
Hollywood 88/66/s	88/65/pc	Santa Rosa 81/50/pc	83/50/s		
Lake Arrowhead 91/60/s	92/53/s	S. Lake Tahoe 78/40/s	80/43/s		
Lodi 92/58/s	92/56/s	Stockton 91/56/s	93/56/s		
Lompoc 72/53/pc	72/58/pc	Tahoe Valley 78/40/s	80/43/s		
Long Beach 86/66/pc	88/66/pc	Torrance 83/65/pc	84/65/pc		
Los Angeles 86/66/pc	86/64/pc	Vacaville 91/56/s	92/57/s		
Mammoth 76/48/s	76/43/s	Vallejo 71/54/s	71/52/pc		
Marysville 91/58/s	92/57/s	Van Nuys 95/66/s	97/65/pc		
Modesto 94/60/s	94/61/s	Visalia 94/63/s	96/64/s		
Monrovia 92/65/s	93/67/s	Willits 81/48/s	83/50/pc		
Monterey 66/53/pc	68/54/pc	Yosemite Valley 96/55/s	99/57/s		
Morro Bay 66/55/pc	68/54/pc	Yreka 85/45/pc	90/47/s		

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

Lake Mendocino – Lake level: 728.81 feet; Storage: 54,438 acre-feet (Maximum storage 122,500 acre-feet) Inflow: 128 cfs Outflow: 186 cfs
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Fair

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for \$743.75 - \$8.75-per-pound - to Anderson Valley Logging.

The goat was raised by Willits FFA member Liberty Thompson.

The champion lamb, raised by Willits 4-H member Riata King, is bought by Matt Bartlett on behalf of American Ag Credit for \$1,687.50.

"It's the best one out there," Bartlett said.

He said he would probably sell the lamb back to the fair which, this year, is buying lambs at 75 cents per-pound, well below the \$12.50 per-pound bid.

"The kids work hard at it," he said.

Each animal represents months of work for each owner, as well as considerable

expense in feed.

"This is all for the youth, for these 4-H and FFA kids," said Mike Delbar.

The championship hog, raised by Brittany O'Ferrall, sold to Thurston Auto Plaza for \$3,497, \$13-per-pound.

The champion rabbits, raised by Rebecca LaRue, sold to Savings Bank of Mendocino County, the trio going for \$650. Jimmy Rickel bought the two champion chickens, raised by Jonathan Ocampo, for \$650.

Other buyers at the auction included Raley's and the Safeway stores in Ukiah, Willits and Fort Bragg. Black Bart Casino, Acme Rigging and the L & M Ranch also put in bids.

The fair will continue today until 11 p.m.

Ben Brown can be reached at udjbb@pacific.net.

Animal

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staffing to look at Animal Control services and what changes might be needed.

Animal Control was shifted into the Public Health Department in 2006 as part of an effort by then-county CEO John Ball to respond to criticism of the department and its former director, Greg Foss.

"I love working with Animal Care & Control," said Fisher, who was hired in February. "Some of the administrative responsibilities are new to me, but I am learning fast."

Fisher is a registered vet tech, has experience working with private veterinary prac-

tices and shelters but is new to managing government programs.

She apparently ran afoul of animal advocates on the coast, who told county officials at a public meeting they thought Fisher lacked "people skills."

But Fisher is also credited with getting the traveling spay-neuter Care-A-Van back on the road and is popular with inland animal advocates.

They call her articulate and diplomatic, and someone who does a good job of explaining the department's operations and problems.

Richard Winkler, with the inland Spay/Neuter Assistance Program known as SNAP, said Friday that Fisher has done a lot to help the effort to round up feral cats and get them spayed and neutered.

He pointed out that of the 1,000 or so animals euthanized by the county each year, 600 of them are feral cats.

"We would like to get a handle on it because that's the majority of it," he said. "Bliss actually took a leadership role in getting together all the people who have feral cat colonies."

Winkler said there are about 50 people in the county who have feral cat colonies. These people have gathered feral cats, had them spayed or neutered and now feed and take care of them.

"It's a group of very dedicated people that she's trying to help," Winkler said.

He added that Fisher is considered a "breath of fresh air" in the Animal Control department. "She is really interested in helping animals."

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Kramer

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box.

It's now a sweet, synthetic rinky-tink concoction of xylophone music done in pastels. It's busy, fake, and irritating as can be, especially from my house, which is only a couple blocks away. You can squeeze your eyes shut and clamp your hands over your ears but the artificial music still seeps in and forces you to start drinking, even though it's only 10 a.m. Again today!

I'm sorry, but these "bells" don't ring or clang or do anything similar to what traditionally came from church towers. The Methodist Church sound machine instead exudes pop tunes that manage to be both sugary and cheesy at the same time, a combination that has wearied me for decades.

Many times a day, seven days a week I get grandiose cotton candy churchbell-style versions of '70s pop tunes like "Morning Has Broken" by Mushadoosh Foobah (AKA Cat Stevens), or "Michael Row the Boat Ashore," a staple on the Hootenanny circuit 40-some years ago - tip to younger Ukiah Daily Journal readers: ask your parents if they ever went to a Hootenanny as a way of determining if they were once hippies. Demand details. Contact CPS.

So I'm plagued with the "bells," the swirling and the twirling of the bells. The cloying, cancerous, creepy, manufactured wind-up toy calliope of the bells bells bells, and I

can't decide whether to laugh or weep.

So I sit on my porch and I open another beer and console myself because I suppose it might be worse. I could be forced to listen to KZYX, for example.

Not to pile on against the Methodist Church, but who in God's name comes up with those peppy slogans that get posted on the plastic light-up sign out front? Most churches have messages like "Jesus Loves You Services at 9 on Sundays." Not the Ukiah Methodists.

On the front of this local church go mysterious and weird admonitions like this recent one: "No Snowflake Feels Responsible for an Avalanche" which I think means global warming and the Iraq war are your fault.

Here's another: "All You Do, Do With Love" which I guess means you should open your eviction notice with love, swat that fly with love and ponder Hillary as President with love. Good luck, but such things are beyond both my feeble imagination and withered love radiation apparatus.

And finally this: "Laughter is Carbonated Holiness." The sign really said that. Figure it out and K.C. Meadows will give you \$5.

Tommy Wayne Kramer is a longtime Ukiah resident. A former colleague once said of him "Wait long enough he'll offend everyone."

Impeach

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petition concerning impeachment, would be the Judiciary Committee.

Several jurisdictions have sent impeachment resolutions to Congress, which are listed in the Congressional Record.

On June 13 alone, four such petitions are noted.

"Except for Supervisor Colfax," Janie Sheppard said, "our supervisors still don't make the connection between what happens in Washington and what happens here. We need to convince the supervisors that they can change what happens by passing the impeachment resolution."

So far, 830 county residents have signed a petition asking the board to pass the resolution, Sheppard said.

"By themselves, the signatures will not change the supervisors' minds. As many of us as possible need to show our faces at the meeting on Tuesday," she said.

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Kristin Vinyard and Anthony Villareal

Villareal-Vinyard

Anthony Villareal of Red Bluff and Kristin Vinyard of Potter Valley would like to announce their engagement to marry on September 29, 2007, in Red Bluff.

Anthony Villareal's parents are Gene and Tammy Villareal, of Red Bluff. He graduated from Red Bluff High School, will attend Feather River Community College, and is employed at Les Schwab in Quincy.

Kristen Vinyard's parents are Mark Vinyard Truckee, and Carlos and Jennie Guzman of Potter Valley. She graduated from Potter Valley High, and will attend Feather River Community College.

NEW ARRIVALS

Van Patten

A son, Bryce Christian Van Patten, was born on Friday, June 22, 2007, to Greg and Dawn Van Patten, and "Big Sister" Audrey Van Patten. He weighed eight pounds, ten ounces, and was 21 inches long.

His grandparents are Gary and Barbara Van Patten of Ukiah, Tommy and Margaret Grammatico of Fort Bragg, and his great grandfather: Otty Lippi of Ukiah.

Britton

A daughter, Hunter Kassidie Britton, was born on Monday, July 30, 2007, to Tamie and Michael Britton of Ukiah. She weighed six pounds, nine ounces.

She is welcomed by her siblings Michael, Nicholas, Courtney, Dustin, and Linnea; and her grandparents Dennis and Cheryl Andrews, of Ukiah; Harold and Barbara Inong, of Ukiah; and Mervin Britton.

ACHIEVERS



Elizabeth "Lizzy" Brown

Yokayo Elementary Student participates in National Young Scholars Program

Ukiah resident Elizabeth "Lizzy" Brown was selected to participate in the National Young Scholars Program at Occidental College in L.A. While she attended, she took classes in crime scene investigation and stayed in the dorms with fellow participants. The program is sponsored by the National Center for Early Academic Excellence, and students have several colleges and educational programs to choose from.

Local Caltrans workers honored for years of service

In a ceremony held Tuesday, Caltrans District 1 honored employees who had completed 25, 30 and 35 years of state service including three Ukiah-area employees. The award ceremony and luncheon were held at the Red Lion Hotel Ballroom in Eureka.

"I really enjoy this opportunity to honor the hard work and dedication of these long-time Caltrans employees," said District 1 Director Charlie Fielder. "It's one of the best parts of my job."

The ceremony honored more than 15 Caltrans employees. Caltrans Director Will Kempton helped present the awards at the ceremony.

The local employees honored were: Greg Bushta, Redwood Valley and Jeffrey Troxwell of Ukiah for 25 years of service and Karol Petsch of Ukiah for 30 years of service.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Staples to hold Teacher Appreciation Day on Aug. 18

Staples wants to make it easy for teachers to have the tools they need to do their job by hosting a Teacher Appreciation Day at locations across the country. Each year, teachers spend an average of \$475 of their own money on classroom materials and supplies, according to a report, "Teacher buying behavior 2006-2007", from Quality Education Data, Inc.

"Tighter budgets mean teachers are spending more of their own money to keep their classrooms stocked," said Shira Goodman, executive vice president of marketing for Staples. "In an effort to make starting the new school year easy for teachers, Staples stores are kicking off the back-to-school season with a Teacher Appreciation Day and giving educators tools to keep them organized. Staples is pleased to dedicate a day solely for educators, and it's our way of letting them know how much they are valued."

The first 200 teachers visiting Staples Stores on Teacher Appreciation Day, Saturday August 18, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., will receive a Staples polybinder that will include a legal pad, paper clips, highlighters, and index flags, among other back-to-school accessories and discount coupons. Teachers will also have the opportunity to preview new products, learn more about the Staples Copy and Print Center, and enroll their school in Recycle for Education (<http://www.staplesrecycleford.com>), a program that has raised more than \$2 million for schools nationwide through a Staples donation of \$3 for every eligible ink or laser toner cartridge collected.

Teacher Appreciation Day will be held at the Ukiah Staples store at 1225 Airport Park Blvd.

25th Blackberry Festival Footrace set for Sunday, Aug. 19

The 25th running of the Blackberry Festival Footrace will be held on Sunday, August 19, at 8 am, starting in the center of town in Covelo. There will be 5K and 10K runs and a 5K walk, with all proceeds going to the Round Valley Public Library.

The Footrace is part of the Blackberry Festival weekend, a traditional small town festival in this isolated valley in the heart of the Coast Range. For more information and race applications, visit their Web site <http://www.saber.net/~rvlibrary/>, or call the Library at 983-6736.

Hot August Classic Car Show set for Aug. 19

The annual Hot August Classic Car Show is set to take place at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 19, at the Ukiah Elks Lodge, 1200 Hastings Rd., Ukiah. There will be a barbecue tri-tip dinner at 5 p.m., costing \$10 a dinner. The "Best of Show" will be chosen at 6 p.m., with awards for first, second and third places. Registration for showing will cost \$5 a car.





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- 26. West Pointer
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- 71. Shopping list: 2 wds.
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- 74. Suit of the 1940s
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- 77. Respond to: 2 wds.
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- 83. Inscribed stone
- 85. Bugged down
- 86. Kitchen helper
- 88. Memory, of sorts

- 89. Actress Kudrow
- 90. Terror
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- 93. Yoko
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- 95. Paddler's craft
- 96. Submarine "ears"
- 97. Self-satisfying deed: 2 wds.
- 99. Lyncist's lament?: 2 wds.
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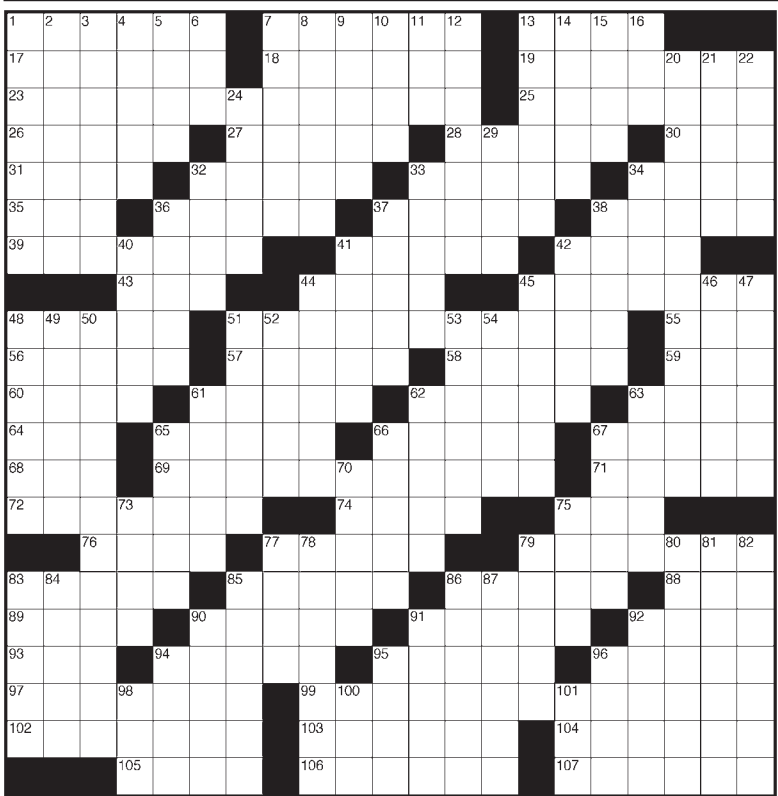
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- 62. Check for fit: 2 wds.
- 63. Eighth of 26
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- 66. Dickens' mystery man
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- 75. "D'ye ken John —?"
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- 85. Christie's Jane
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- 87. Professed
- 90. Medicine container
- 91. Chocolate substitute
- 92. Riddle
- 94. Factual
- 95. Steal, in a way
- 96. Marina feature
- 98. Recipe abbr.
- 100. — pro nobis
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ASTROGRAPH

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Monday, Aug. 13, 2007

You will have ample opportunity to further your interests, yet you may not fully capitalize on it if you allow uncertainty to govern your actions. Be resolute, and victory and rewards will follow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Avoid playing the victim or martyr role. It could cause you to end up surrendering to another person when you have many good reasons to stand up to him or her.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Your ego could be at a low point. Should someone come at you in an aggressive manner, you may simply withdraw within yourself instead of standing up to this person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- If you have to deal with someone who is rather unreasonable and absurd, you can defang this individual by treating him or her with the same absurdity. Don't be the victim.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- What you consider to be the most effective method for achieving an important objective could turn sour if you don't have the backbone to justify your reasoning to another who questions it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- You may have to work in close proximity with someone who views things entirely from a different perspective than you do. This situation should be handled as diplomatically as possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Be careful in business matters when dealing with someone who is unreasonable and illogical. If you give in to

this person, the losses you suffer could be greater than you think.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- A strong-willed individual could try to impose his or her will upon you when it comes to making an important decision. It could be a mistake to pretend to agree just to avoid a contest.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Putting off duties or responsibilities you fear you cannot handle will not make them go away. Don't be fearful of asking for direction or help on that which has you puzzled or confused.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Be careful about allowing yourself to get uptight when dealing with others over some kind of trivial issue that is insignificant. Stay focused on what is truly meaningful in life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Don't permit your ego to take control over your behavior when dealing with associates, family or friends. You may think you look tough, but the general consensus will see you as rude.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- In order to advance your interests, you'd be wise to circumvent someone who is usually more of an adversary than a friend. This person's input could be demoralizing and confusing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Robbing Peter to pay Paul is not a good idea. The peace of mind you acquire from doing so may only put you further in debt and cause you more depression and despair in the end.

Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

Datebook: Sunday, Aug. 12, 2007

Today is the 224th day of 2007 and the 53rd day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1898, Spain and the United States signed a peace protocol that defined the terms for ending the Spanish-American war.

In 1972, the last American combat

ground troops left Vietnam.

In 2004, New Jersey Gov. James McGreevey resigned his office and acknowledged an extramarital affair with a man.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Christy Mathewson (1880-1925), baseball player;

Cecil B. DeMille (1881-1959), film director/producer; William Goldman (1931-), novelist/screenwriter, is 76; George Hamilton (1939-), actor, is 68; Ann Martin (1955-), children's author, is 52; Pete Sampras (1971-), tennis player, is 36.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1974, Nolan Ryan tied the major-league record of 19 strikeouts in one game.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "No country can act wisely simultaneously in every part of

the globe at every moment of time." -- Henry Kissinger

TODAY'S FACT: By the terms of the Spanish-American peace protocol, which led to a treaty in December 1898, Spain relinquished claims to Cuba and ceded Puerto Rico, the Philippines and Guam to the United States.

TODAY'S MOON: New moon (Aug. 12).

Harry Potter and the Magical Numbers

Heard anything about that new Harry Potter book? Oh yeah, I forgot, that's all we've heard about for three months. Quick, name another book published in the last three months. Whoops, times up, we all lose.

Roughly 8.5 million copies of "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows" were sold in the first 24 hours, which means an impressive 292 million Americans didn't buy a copy.

The common wisdom is that it's a good thing because children are reading. OK, fine. But wouldn't the world be a better place if we could get more adults to read?

"Oh," you say. "You're playing with statistics. Babies and young children don't buy books, and a lot of people wouldn't be interested in Harry Potter." OK. Let's say half the population wasn't in the market for the new Harry Potter book. That



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means an impressive 142 million Americans didn't buy it. Let's say two people read each copy, a huge improvement -- 134 million Americans didn't read it.

Any way you cut it, only 10 percent of the reading public read the best-selling book of all time. Now imagine a regular best seller, a book that only sells a million copies, meaning a whopping 299 million Americans didn't buy it.

You can get on the New York Times best-seller list if your book sells roughly 15,000 copies in a

week. Beyonce, Justin Timberlake, Jay-Z and many other music stars regularly sell 100,000 CDs a week. At roughly the same price as the discount price you'd pay for the kind of book you'd find in a grocery store.

Reporters make a big deal about how many copies Harry Potter has sold, about the long lines at the bookstores, about how Harry Potter books have kids reading again. I say, prove it. There are long lines around the bookstores because there are so few bookstores left. Look in the yellow pages and see how many bookstores there are in your town. Now look and see how many beauty parlors there are. How many tattoo parlors? How many nail salons? How many Gaps, how many Gap Kids, how many jewelry stores selling gold chains? Yeah, reading's back. Millions of kids have actually read the instructions on how to hook up the latest video-game console into their computer.

My small-town library splurged and got one copy of the new Harry Potter book. I thought they were crazy. Get 20 copies. We want to get kids in the library, so they can see that it's not some spooky place where you can't talk but a playground for the mind. For a month there was a life-size cutout of Harry Potter standing in the corner of the Young Adult section that counted down the days until the book appeared.

Finally, the big, publicity-filled day arrived. The new Harry Potter was on the shelf. After it sat there for three days, untouched, I checked it out. It is now back in the library, gathering dust again.

"Why go to the library?" one youngster asked me. "Mom bought me a copy at the grocery store."

Ah, yes, that temple of learning, the grocery store.

"Was it squeezed in between

'Treasure Island' and 'Doctor Dolittle'?" I asked.

"What're those?"

"Other great books for kids."

"Never heard of 'em. The store only sells one book. Harry Potter. Is 'Treasure Island' a Harry Potter book? I don't think so, I've read them all."

"How about Tom Swift or the Hardy Boys?"

"I don't know who they are, Mister. Besides, my Mom says I can't join any gangs until I'm 16."

"I'm talking about books, all the books you voracious young readers are going to start reading now that you've finished Harry Potter."

"Is a voracious a dinosaur?"

"Apparently, he is."

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Saving your assets from disaster

You have scrimped and saved, invested your money wisely and built up an impressive net worth. However, you could suddenly lose it all if you don't take decisive steps to protect your assets from financial ruin.

Consumer Reports has compiled advice to help you keep what you've worked hard to accumulate, should any of these financial disasters occur.

If you get sick

During your working life, you're more likely to suffer a disabling illness or injury than you are to die. Later in life, a debilitating illness could send you to a nursing home, forcing you to spend most of your savings on long-term care. The government might lend a hand, but only under very specific circumstances. Even if you are too sick to work, it's hard to get Social Security benefits. You qualify only if you're unable to do any type of work, and your disability must last at least 12 months or doctors must expect it to last the rest of your life.

If you work for a big company, you might have long-

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term-disability coverage through your employer. Typically, you'll collect up to 60 percent of your salary for a period that may last from five years until you reach age 65. You can buy coverage on your own, but you'll have to pass a medical exam and pay up to 10 times the cost of a group policy, which averaged \$215 a year in 2005.

As for long-term-care insurance, Consumer Reports thinks policies are too risky and expensive for most people. Some of the insurers who sell such policies are financially weak, and premiums sometimes increase considerably, forcing policyholders to drop their coverage before they ever have a chance to use it.

If you get ripped off

The Securities Investor Protection Corp. (SIPC) will try to replace customers' missing stocks and other securities if a member firm closes down because of bankruptcy or

other financial problems. But the SIPC won't bail you out if you bought worthless securities or your investments have declined in value. And you can't count on the government to step in if you lose money because of fraud.

To protect yourself, conduct a thorough background check on any financial adviser who wants your business. Start at the Web site of the North American Securities Administrators Association, www.nasaa.org, where you can get the phone number of your state securities regulator. Call that office to verify that the adviser has licenses to sell the investments he or she is pitching to you. Also check the National Association of Securities Dealers at 800-289-9999 or go to its Web site, www.nasdbrokercheck.com.

If you get sued

Federal and state laws give you some protection if you're slapped with a lawsuit. For example, the federal

Bankruptcy Abuse Prevention and Consumer Protection Act of 2005 safeguards tax-deferred retirement accounts, including IRAs worth as much as \$1 million, from potential creditors. State laws vary, but some protect your home, life insurance policies, annuities and other assets. Consult a local lawyer on how to hold title to your assets.

Meanwhile, CR advises that you increase the liability coverage on your auto and homeowners policies to about the level of your assets. If the value of your assets exceeds the amount of liability coverage you can get, buy an umbrella policy that will kick in after you've exhausted the limits of your insurance. Typical cost: \$150 to \$300 a year for a \$1 million policy. If you own a business, you should protect your personal assets from lawsuits that arise from your work. To do so, you can form a corporation or a limited liability company. In addition, you should buy a business insurance policy.

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Everyday Cheapskate
By Mary Hunt

Homemade spaghetti sauce is easy on the taste buds

Unless you buy it on sale, jarred spaghetti sauce is so expensive it boggles the mind. Even when the price is right, the taste and texture are often marginal. The solution is to make it ourselves from scratch. It's easy!

The first recipe can be simmered all day in your slow cooker. The second is destined to become your family's favorite meat sauce. The piece de resistance is a marinara sauce created by our friends at Cooks Illustrated (www.cooksillustrated.com) that is so quick and so fabulous that everyone who dines at your table will bow at your feet.

Easy Spaghetti Sauce

- 1 onion, chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 (28-ounce) can whole peeled tomatoes
- 2 (6-ounce) cans tomato paste
- 2 tablespoons dried basil
- 1 tablespoon dried oregano
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 tablespoon white sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
- 1/4 cup red wine

Heat olive oil in a large pot. Add onions and garlic and saute until tender, 2 to 3 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and simmer over low heat for 3 hours, or transfer to a slow cooker set on low and cook for up to 6 hours. Remove bay leaves. Servings: 6 to 8.

Bolognese (Spaghetti Sauce with Meat)

- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 2 (14.5-ounce) cans stewed tomatoes
- 1 (6-ounce) can tomato paste
- 1 tablespoon dried basil
- 1 tablespoon garlic powder
- 1 tablespoon dried oregano
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 4.5-ounce can mushrooms, drained

In a large saucepan over medium heat, cook ground beef with onion until meat is brown; drain. Stir tomatoes, tomato paste, basil, garlic powder, oregano, sugar and mushrooms into beef mixture. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low and simmer 1 hour. Serve over hot pasta. Servings: 6 to 8.

Marinara to Die for

- 2 (28-ounce) cans whole tomatoes, packed in juice
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 medium onion, chopped fine (about 1 cup)
- 2 medium cloves garlic, minced (about 2 teaspoons)
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/3 cup Merlot or other dry red wine
- 3 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- salt and pepper to taste

Pour tomatoes and juice into strainer set over large bowl. Open tomatoes and remove and discard fibrous cores; let tomatoes drain excess liquid, about 5 minutes. Remove 3/4 cup tomatoes from strainer and set aside. Reserve 2-1/2 cups tomato juice and discard remainder. Heat olive oil in large skillet over medium heat. Add onion and cook, stirring occasionally, for 6 to 8 minutes. Add garlic and oregano during last 30 seconds.

Add tomatoes from strainer and increase heat to medium-high. Cook, stirring constantly until liquid has evaporated and the tomatoes begin to stick to the bottom of the pan, turning slightly brown, 10 to 12 minutes. Add wine and cook until thick and syrupy, about 1 minute. Add reserved tomato juice and bring to simmer; reduce heat to medium, and cook, stirring occasionally and loosening browned bits, until sauce is thick, 8 to 10 minutes.

Transfer sauce to food processor and add reserved tomatoes. Process until slightly chunky. Return sauce to skillet. Add basil, extra-virgin olive oil, sugar and salt and pepper to taste. Servings: 6 to 8.

Mutual fund managers causing problems for investors

You own mutual funds. I know you do, because half of all U.S. households own mutual funds. If you have a retirement plan at work, chances are you own mutual funds in that plan. So even if you don't have any other investments outside of work, you likely own mutual funds.

You probably have heard about the mutual fund industry scandal that's been going on over the past five years. Executives have been fired; some have even gone to jail. More than \$5 billion in fines have been assessed by state and federal regulators so far. But you are probably not aware of the degree to which the industry's unethical, immoral and sometimes illegal behaviors are affecting your own investment funds.

I became so disturbed about the questionable business practices of the retail mutual fund industry that I wrote a book to expose them and show people how to take back control of their investments. "The Lies About Money" will be published Oct. 2 by Simon & Schuster Inc.

As a preview, here's a very simple example of one of those mutual fund industry behaviors which harm you as an investor: frequent manager changes.

In the world of retail mutual funds, funds are changing managers more often than baseball managers change pitchers. The frequency is absolutely astonishing. Half of all retail mutual funds have managers who have been on the job for less than three years, according to Lipper Analytical Services. Twenty percent of all funds have managers who have been in their positions for less than two years. Only 8 percent have been on the job for eight years or longer.

This high rate of change has incredible impact on your investments. First of all, it creates havoc because guess what happens when a new manager takes over the fund?



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By Ric Edelman

He decides that investments the old manager had selected are no good. He sells all of the old assets and replaces them with the stocks and the bonds that he decides the fund should own.

This massively high and constant turnover forces you to pay higher taxes. It also increases your fund's brokerage expenses, which reduces your return even further.

According to The Wall Street Journal, new managers replace on average 95 percent of a fund's investments. In many cases, they change the actual makeup of the fund itself. The old manager might have been buying large-cap value stocks; the new guy throws out the large-cap value investments and replaces them with mid-cap growth. All of a sudden you have a totally different fund, and you don't even know it because fund companies don't have to disclose the manager changes on a timely basis.

A study by McGraw-Hill compared mutual funds that were run by managers who have been on the job a long time versus funds with short-term managers. The long-time managers consistently made more money for their funds than the relatively new managers.

Want to see another problem with those mutual fund managers? Check this out: Some of them have other jobs!

Yes, manager moonlighting is rampant in the industry. According to Morningstar,

450 mutual fund managers, including some at Vanguard, Pioneer, Nationwide and Ameriprise Financial, were also running hedge funds in 2006. Morningstar found more than a 200 percent increase since 2002 in the number of fund managers who are also running hedge funds.

This could cause some managers to work harder for their rich hedge fund clients than for their ordinary retail mutual fund shareholders. That's because they get paid more to manage the money at the hedge funds -- a lot more. And worse, they could manipulate the portfolios to boost the returns of the hedge fund at the expense of the retail mutual fund.

Susan Wyderko, former director of the Securities and Exchange Commission's Office of Investor Education and Assistance, told Congress last year that moonlighting "presents significant conflicts of interest that could lead the adviser to favor the hedge fund over other clients."

That's right, according to a study by the Mason School of Business at the College of William and Mary and the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania. The 10-year study found that when hedge funds and retail mutual funds were managed by the same person, the hedge funds earned 1.2 percent more per year.

Frequent manager changes and manager moonlighting are just two of the scandalous and unethical business practices that pervade much of the retail mutual fund industry. In my new book, I reveal 25 (!) of these questionable business practices which are causing retail mutual fund investors to suffer lower returns, pay higher fees and experience higher risks. I'll reveal more of them in next week's column.

Elderly man in poor health can't repay credit card debt

DEAR BRUCE: I hope you can help us. My father is 85 years old and just received a letter from some attorneys stating that he owes a credit-card company \$15,000. He said he couldn't remember when he used the card. It turns out he has been getting several letters concerning the account but didn't want to tell me. He is very ill. He has just received his second pacemaker. He has a heart condition and diabetes. He takes more than 20 pills a day just to stay alive. He only gets about \$400 a month from Social Security, and that pays for his medicine. He has no savings or any kind of income. He has a \$5,000 life-insurance policy that will probably pay for his funeral. He has lived with me for about five years now and cannot drive anymore, so I drive him to many doctor appointments. What should I do about this bill? Am I responsible for my father's debt? Please let me know as soon as possible, because the letter seems to imply they are going to bring him to court. -- T.W., via e-mail

DEAR T.W.: Your dad clearly has the obligation but has no means to meet it. Your best bet is to write to the collection agency and explain that your father is 85 years old, his only income is Social Security (which they cannot attach) and he has no savings and no assets. It's a different matter if your father has a home or



SMART MONEY
By BRUCE WILLIAMS

some other property. They could get a lien against the house, and his estate would have to meet their obligations before the process of that estate can be divided.

If he is totally without any funds, there is nothing they can do. The life-insurance policy is not attachable. If his assets are as accurate as you described, you have no personal responsibility and he has no money to pay the bill. In this instance, the credit-card company is stuck.

DEAR BRUCE: I was thinking of opening a home-equity line of credit to buy some options in shares. Is this a good investment? -- S.F., via e-mail

DEAR S.F.: Buying options at the very least is a speculative proposition, and borrowing against your home to buy the options, on balance, is not a great idea. If this is a company you are very close to and you know what's going on, then I see no problem with borrowing against your home for relatively aggres-

sive investments. I don't believe that options, unless you have an enormous amount of insight and knowledge about the company, are a good choice. Buying options should be done with money one can afford to lose.

DEAR BRUCE: My younger sister and her husband are expecting their first child in two months. As the doting aunt, what is the best savings vehicle for me to encourage them to begin for their son when he's born? I'd much rather give my nephew cash for college than the latest toy. - L.B., Phoenix, Ariz.

DEAR L.B.: There are lots of vehicles, but for small amounts you are somewhat limited. Rather than choosing the vehicle right now, the critical thing is to be certain the child cannot get his hands on the money until he reaches 18. There are 529 accounts, Coverdell Roth education accounts and others. You will have lots of time to choose those, but the important thing is to be 100 percent certain the money is insulated from the child.

Send your questions to: Smart Money, P.O. Box 2095, Elfers, FL 34680. E-mail to: bruce@brucewilliams.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns. Owing to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

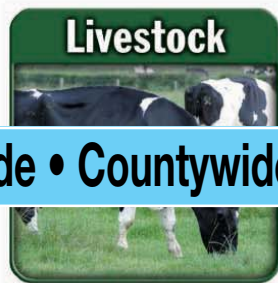
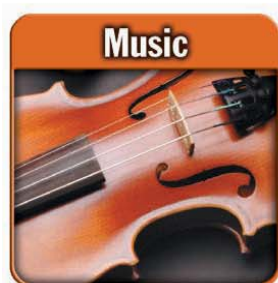
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The Covelo Community Services District (CSD) is inviting separate sealed bids (base bids and an alternative bid) for the Wastewater Collection System Improvements; including construction of approximately 650± linear feet of 12-inch sewer main, replace 2,060± linear feet of 10-inch sewer main, replace 2,660± linear feet of 8-inch sewer main, 125 linear feet of 6-inch sewer main, 18 sewer manholes, 40 sewer service laterals, temporary bypass pumping, abandonment of existing sewer facilities, connections to existing sewer facilities to remain operating in place, restoration of surface features, and other associated items necessary for a complete and functioning sanitary sewer collection system.

Bids will be received by SHN Consulting Engineers & Geologists, Inc., a designated representative, at 493 South Main Street, Willits CA 95490 until 2:00 p.m. (PDT) local time on Thursday, September 6, 2007, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. SHN Consulting Engineers & Geologists, Inc. office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. (closed for lunch from Noon to 1:00 p.m.). Sealed bids sent through the U.S. Postal Service should be directed to: SHN Consulting Engineers & Geologists, Inc., 493 South Main Street, Willits CA 95490. Bids may not be withdrawn for a period of 30 days following the opening of bids without the consent of the Owner.

Bidders are encouraged to attend a non-mandatory pre-bid conference scheduled for 10:00 a.m. (PDT) local time on Tuesday, August 21, 2007 at the Covelo Community Services District, 76301 Main Street, Covelo CA 95428. Bidders are required to inspect the site where services are to be performed and to satisfy themselves as to all general and local conditions that may affect the cost of performance of the contract to the extent such information is reasonably obtainable. In no event will a failure to inspect the site constitute ground for withdrawal of a bid after opening or constitute for a claim after contract award.

A bid guarantee in the form of a certified check or bank draft payable to the Owner, irrevocable letter of credit, U. S. Government bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the bid, is required to be submitted with each bid. An itemized cost breakdown is required with each bid.

The successful bidder shall furnish a payment bond and performance bond prior to the start of any work.

The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder whose bid does not exceed the amount of funds estimated by the Owner to be available for construction of the project. Only bids meeting all of the bid requirements included herein shall be considered for award.

The Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:

Covelo Community Services District, 76301 Main Street, Covelo CA 95428
Builders' Exchange Offices
located in Santa Rosa and Eureka, CA
SHN Consulting Engineers & Geologists, Inc.,
493 S. Main St, Willits, CA 95490

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of: SHN Consulting Engineers & Geologists offices, 493 South Main Street, Willits CA 95490 upon the payment of \$65.00 for each set.

Questions concerning these documents should be directed to: SHN Consulting Engineers & Geologists, Inc., Attn: Diana Steele, P.E., Project Manager, 493 South Main Street, Willits, CA 95490; Telephone: (707) 459-4518; FAX: (707) 459-1884.

Bidders are notified that financing for this project is provided pursuant to the Consolidated Farm and Rural Development Act (7 U.S.C. Section 1921 et seq.) and that as allowed in Public Contract Code Section 22300, this contract does not provide for substitution of securities for any monies withheld by the Owner to ensure performance under this contract. Bidders are further notified that this contract does not permit retainage to be placed in escrow nor to be invested for the benefit of the contractor.

This project is being partially funded with federal funds received from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) as part of the Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG), administered through the State of California Department of Housing and Community Development. Therefore, the contractor is subject to the provisions of the Federal Labor Standards (Davis Bacon), and State of California Prevailing Wages, which are conditions of the contract. If there is a difference between the minimum wage rates predetermined by the Federal Secretary of Labor and the general prevailing wage rates determined by the Director of the California Department of Industrial Relations for similar classifications of labor, the Contractor and subcontractors shall pay not less than the higher wage rate. The Contractors must comply with CDBG regulations (as contained in the bid document), and with Federal EO/AA requirements. The contractor will pass all of these conditions to the subcontractors. The prime contractor is required to afford MBE/WBE subcontractors full opportunity to submit proposals.

Prospective Bidders shall be licensed Contractors in the State of California and shall be skilled and regularly engaged in the general class or type of work called for under the Contract. Each Bidder shall have a Class "A" – General Engineering, California Contractor's license.

Dated: August 3, 2007
COVELO COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT
Dane Downing, Chairman
DANE DOWNING

608-07

8-12,19/07

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to the California Self-Storage Facility Act (B&P Code 21700-21716). Will be sold at Public Auction on 24 August 2007 at 10:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at G&W Storage, 120 Parducci Rd., Ukiah, CA. The following: misc. household items and boxes-contents unknown belonging to A17 Heriberto Alvarez Mendoza; C20 Charles Maxfield; F69 Oscar E. Deering & Tina Marie Arietta; J30 Laurie Renfro; K24 Michael M. Ringstad. G&W Storage RED1006871 (707)462-5763.

602-07

8-5,8,12,16,21,24/07

PUBLIC NOTICE REGARDING A MENDOCINO COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION VACANCY

The Mendocino County Office of Education and the Mendocino County Board of Education are seeking applications to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Madelin Holtkamp.

Madelin Holtkamp was the representative to the County Board from Trustee Area #2. This area is comprised of the territory with boundaries of the City of Ukiah.

Applications for appointment will be accepted through August 27, 2007 and a recommendation is expected to be made at the September 10, 2007 meeting. The appointment is to a term which will expire December 4, 2009.

Eligible candidates are those who are all of the following:

- (1) at least 18 years of age
 - (2) a registered voter in said territory
 - (3) not an employee of the Mendocino County Office of Education, or a school district within the jurisdiction of the Mendocino County Superintendent of Schools.
- Interested parties should contact Katie Pearson (707) 467-5033, 2240 Old River Road, Ukiah, Ca 95482.

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NOTICES

ADOPTIONS & FOSTER CARE

TLC Child & Family Services seeks families. Reimbursement, training & professional support provided. 463-1100 #236800809

Climbing The Mountain Together

Sat. Sept. 8, 2007 10-11:30 am Grace Hudson Museum Community Room in Ukiah

"All you ever wanted to know..." Featuring Joan Davis Alzheimer's Assoc. for the Bay Area. Limited seating - Get your reservation in TODAY!

Deadline 08/31/07 Learn how you and your family can make preparations for caregiving before the need arises. Also, discover lifestyle change you can adopt NOW to maintain wellness and reduce stress if faced with the task of caregiving. There will also be many fun prizes given away. RSVP to Redwood Caregiver Resource Center @ 1-800-834-1636 or 707-542-0282

Respite care available by reservation only by calling above phone numbers.

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HELP WANTED

Does anybody own the nice young orange cat now living on my front porch?

Corner of Oak Park Ave. & Clay St. 462-9719

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TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES

PRISCO SAFARIS
Let's Go Africa Safari
Dec 3-14, 2007
www.priscosafaris.com
707-245-9818

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Admin. Assistant
Local non-profit org. seeks exp. indiv to provide advanced clerical, organizational admin. support to exec. director & staff. 32-40hrs/wk. Req's HS diploma plus at least 3 yrs exp. in an advanced administrative capacity.\$13-17/hr DOE. Cover letter & resume to: cnutt@ruralcommunity-health.org or by fax to (707) 462-1503. www.ruralcommunity-health.org

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PERSONALS

A Compassionate Caregiver HISS
162hr/mo \$9.50 /hr Shopping, Cooking, Dr. Appts. Benefits. Call 463-2423

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LOST & FOUND

2 Horses Found on 9000 Block of West Road in Rdwd Vly on 8/9/07. Call to identify 485-1525

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Does anybody own the nice young orange cat now living on my front porch? Corner of Oak Park Ave. & Clay St. 462-9719



I would like to think that the person who dumped me and my 4 brothers and sisters at Vinewood Park on Wednesday 8/7/8 was letting us have a chance to play, but the never came back. At just 4 months anything could have happened to us! Now we are guests at the Ukiah shelter. There is no play equipment here or grass to play on by we feel lucky to be safe. Sage the adoption Coordinator is taking applications for our adoption. We will be big dogs. Come meet us at 298 Plant Rd or call 467-6453

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\$1,658-\$2,516 DOE+bens. Fast paced, sm. non-profit legal aid office. Housing & Pub. Bens. Direct client contact. Sensitivity to low income issues. Range of admin duties. Nd gd comm, org & computer skills. Bi-ling Sp. &/or Soc. Serv. exp. pref'd. An EOE/Affirmative Action Employer. Send resume and 3 references to: Lisa Hillegas, LSN, 421 N. Oak St., Ukiah, CA 95482 No Calls

Administration NORTH COAST OPPORTUNITIES Chief Financial Officer

Oversee all fiscal activities of \$20M/yr Community Action Agency. BA in Acctg or Finance + 5 yrs incr. resp mgmt exp, pref in public or govt-funded non-profit human serv org. Min 2 yrs supv exp. FT. Starts at \$5083-\$5337/mo. DOQ + ben. NCO appl required. (800)606-5550 ext 302 or jmichele@ncoinc.org for app/job desc. Open Until Filled. First rev. of apps: 8/15/07. EOE

All Shifts FT & PT Available!!

No experience needed. Higher wage with experience This year's seniors welcome. Full training provided. Drug testing required, cannabis not tested for hire. Assist disabled in their home and on outings. Call for interview 485-5168, 468-0602

Executive Director

Admin. fund development, facilities, fiscal management. Req: BA+Mgmt, Social Services. Ukiah Senior Center 497 Leslie-462-4343 Closes 9/1

Beautician

Flexible Hrs. Loves to work w/ Seniors. Valley View 1162 S. Dora 462-1436

ASSISTANT COOK

Must be exp. Pre-employment physical & drug testing req'd. Dental, Vision, Medical benefits. Free co-op child care. Apply Trinity School 915 W. Church St. Ukiah

ASSOCIATE PLANNER I:

Annual comp package up to \$73,272, plus benefits OR ASSOCIATE PLANNER II: Annual comp package up to \$76,645, plus benefits. Complete job description/applications available at City of Ukiah, 300 Seminary Ave. Ukiah, CA 95482 or www.cityofukiah.com Deadline: 5pm, 8/31/07. EOE

Auto Weekly has immediate openings for advertising sales persons. Commission + benefits. F/T outside sales. Call 800-540-2916 or send resume to preston@autoweeklycars.com

BARTENDER Mendocino Brewing

13351 S. Hwy 101, Hopland. christa@mendobrew.com

WIRELESS CONSULTANT, FULL-TIME

Build and maintain positive customer relations and growth within the retail environment while achieving company set goals and standards. Assist customers in the selection of wireless phone equipment, features and service plans, and account support/maintenance. Stay current and knowledgeable on wireless service, coverage maps, rate plans, products and selling skills. Perform administrative tasks and maintain accurate records as required. 1-2 years customer service/sales experience required.

Spanish speaking bilingual candidates are strongly encouraged to apply.

We offer excellent benefits, competitive compensation and a great work environment, including incentive bonus opportunity, commission potential, comprehensive health coverage, and 401(k) plan. To apply, please complete our online application at www.edgewireless.com. An equal opportunity employer, Edge Wireless encourages a diverse workforce.

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Bilingual Staff Secretary
Entry-level support position in Child Development Dept. Read, write & speak Spanish. HS grad or GED, 2 yrs clerical or secretarial exp. 45 wpm keyboarding **\$12.74-\$16.26/hr** **Mendocino County Office of Education** Visit www.mcoe.us/jobs 467-5012 or hr@mcoe.us **DEADLINE: 8/23/07**

BOOKKEEPER
P/T w/busy real estate office. Quickbooks exp. nec. Payroll, AR & AP. Knowledge of office equipment & procedures a+. Hourly wage based on exp. **Send reply to box 03092, c/o Ukiah Daily Journal, P.O. Box 749, Ukiah, CA 95482-0749.**

MENDOCINO COUNTY HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES AGENCY Social Services Branch
Currently recruiting for:
• Social Worker III, Ukiah & Willits Only
• Social Worker IV, Ukiah & Willits Only
For further info go to: www.mss.ca.gov to "Career Opportunities" or call the Jobline: (707) 467-5866. Closes 8/17/07

BUS DRIVER
Do something good for yourself & your community. Join the professional team at Mendocino Transit Authority as a F/T driver. You must have a valid driver's license, a clean driving record, possess excellent customer service skills & a solid work ethic. Must be able to communicate effectively both orally & in writing in English. Work will be in Ukiah/Willits/Laytonville/RdwdVly driving buss & cab. This position is guaranteed 32 hours per week. Pay range - \$11.48 to \$15.64/hr. Paid training program & excellent benefits. Apply at MTA, 241 Plant Road, Ukiah. This position will remain open until filled. EOE

Caregiver (live in)
Thurs - Mon. 8pm to 12 am. 485-0864

CNA
Day shift available. Apply in person 1162 S. Dora. St.

Come Work With Our Team with developmentally disabled adults. F/T, P/T in home setting. Pick up application 1000 Sanford Ranch Rd. Ukiah or call 468-9331

Compliance Officer
Central Office, Nice, CA. Native American Cash Assistance Program F/T w/Benefits, \$35k-40K Closing 8/15/2007 Application at www.cttp.net Fax to 707-274-4233 Resume & Application More info contact Colleen Pete at 707-262-4404 Indian Hiring Preference Applies.

PARTS RETAIL SALES PERSON
Must have knowledge of retail, and motorcycle knowledge. Please see Cathy in parts department. **Must apply in person!**

MOTOSPORTS OF UKIAH

APARTMENTS

Studio
\$800.....Redwood Valley, secluded, clean

1 Bedrooms
\$875.....New interior, upstairs
\$900.....Brand new must see

2 Bedrooms
\$650.....Potter Valley, Country Cottage
\$785.....Upstairs, some utilities paid
\$785.....New carpet, some utilities paid
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\$825.....Quiet complex, nice units

All rents subject to discount upon timely payment!

Applications available at
Beverly Sanders Realty Co.
320 S. State Street
707-462-5198

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DIESEL MECHANIC
5 yrs. exp. Good pay. + benefits. Clean DMV. 462-9318.

DIRECTOR OF FINANCE
Total annual compensation package up to \$124,089.54 (\$6,865.27, \$8,344.78/mo.) Complete job description/application available at City of Ukiah, 300 Seminary Ave. Ukiah, CA 95482 or www.cityofukiah.com Deadline Extended: 5 pm, 8/14/07. EOE.

Education Director
Central Office, Nice, CA. Native American Cash Assistance Program F/T w/Benefits, Salary Negotiable. Closing 8/12. Application & Job Description at www.cttp.net or Contact Colleen Pete at 707-262-4404. Fax to 707-274-4233. Resume & Application. Indian Hiring Preference Applies.

Environmental Service Attendant
Janitorial duties for busy health clinics in Ukiah/Willits Full-time \$9-\$13 DOE Fax: 707-468-0793 skennay@mchcinc.org

Executive Director
For non-profit economic development agency. Responsible for all aspects, including loan development for customers, monitoring loan portfolio, planning, grant management, economic development project management and community economic development outreach. Knowledge of business practices a must. Lending experience helpful. Salary range: \$50,000-55,000, plus vacation, sick leave, paid holidays, retirement and health. For full job description and application packet, call 707-467-5953, or madelin@edfc.org Application deadline is August 15, 2007

Exp. Grill Cook For Mornings. 20-40 hrs/wk M-F **462-4530** 3166 N. State St.

Front Desk
P/T-F/T Afternoon & Night 462-1514

Full-Time LVN
Tired of high case loads? Provide support to 6 adults with Devel. Disabilities in their home and supervise staff. Office 485-5168 Cell 489-0022

General Office Assistant- Swing Shift
Hectic office needs a team player, dependable and pleasant with the public. Skills required include typing, filing, and 10 key by touch. Duties to include processing huge volumes of mail, scanning, filing and sample control. Lots of standing, stooping, and lifting (up to 50#). Good Pay and benefits to the right person. Apply in person (no phone calls). Alpha Analytical Laboratories, 208 Mason St., Ukiah. Or email sspeaks@alpha-labs.com

120 HELP WANTED

Hairstylist: Shag Salon & Supply in Ukiah is Looking for Enthusiastic team players. We offer salary, commission, paid vaca, cont. educa & more. Newly lic. encouraged. Apply in person at 1252 Airport Park Blvd.

Hardworking, great personality & like working with people. If this is you then apply at **Subway**, 1307 N. State St. next to Raleys. You must be avail 10am to 8 pm, year round. Will train.

HOUSEKEEPER
Good hours M- F 7am - 1:45 pm. Apply in person 1199 S. Dora St. Ukiah

Howard Memorial Hospital
Join our dynamic team

★Administrative Assistant-President's Office
★Clinical Pharmacists: FT, PT
★CNA: Contingent
★CRNA: FT
★Physical Therapist: Out-Patient, FT
★Patient Service Representative: Contingent
★RN's-ER: FT, & Contingent
★RN's-ICU: PT, Contingent
★RN's-Med Surg-FT, Contingent
★Respiratory Therapist: contingent

HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE

★RN: Contingent
★Physical Therapist: FT, Contingent
★PTA: FT, PT
★Occupational Therapist: PT

Apply Online at: HowardHospital.org

120 HELP WANTED

IN WEST SIDE-HOME, INFANT CARE NEEDED 24-30 hrs/wk 463-2898

Inside Customer Service. Benefits. Computer lit. Will train. Apply **960 N. State St., Ukiah** **Inst. Asst.** for severely disabled student. F/T, w/ benefits. \$11/hr, start at 8/20. **Sandra 468-8658**

PERSONAL COMPUTER TECHNICIAN III
Mendocino County Information Services. \$3651-\$4438/Mo. Performs progressively complex technical tasks in the installation, maintenance and repair of personal computer hardware, peripherals and software. Apply by 08/29/07 to: HR Dept, 579 Low Gap Road, Ukiah, CA 95482, (707) 463-4261, w/TDD (800) 735-2929. www.co.mendocino.ca.us/hr EOE

COMPUTER OPERATIONS MANAGER
Mendocino County-Information Services \$2526-\$5501/Mo. Reg BA in related field & 5 yrs programming & systems exp. See website/flyer for job details. Apply by 08/24/07 to: HR Dept, 579 Low Gap Rd, Ukiah, CA 95482, (707) 463-4261, w/TDD (800) 735-2929. www.co.mendocino.ca.us/hr EOE.

●Cook●Servers
●Hosts●Hostesses
Apply at **ZACKS** 1430 N. State.

120 HELP WANTED

INFORMATION SERVICES DIVISION MANAGER
Mendocino County Information Services. \$4754-\$5776/Mo. Managers, coord & supervises the operations, functions & staff within I.S. Division. Apply by 08/31/07 to HR Dept, 579 Low Gap Road, Ukiah, CA 95482, (707) 463-4261, w/TDD (800) 735-2929. www.co.mendocino.ca.us/hr EOE.

Journeyman Fitter
Welder Berkeley Factory: Top Pay + O/T + Benefits. Immediate Start. Ed 510.526.3071

Redwood Valley Market
hiring FT cashier. 485-8408

120 HELP WANTED

Journeyman Level Auto Mechanic
Call Mike at **462-6920**

KZYX&Z Public Radio seeks 2 community minded people to join our team. Membership & Events Coordinator- responsible for membership strategy, events, & tracking monies. Creativity & comfort w/ databases req. **Operations Director**-oversees facilities & operations incl equip, network, & emergency systems. Strong communication & tech skills req. Job descriptions online at kzyx.org. FT, salary DOE, benefits. Cover letter, resume, and refs to: Box 1, Philo, 95466 or gm@kzyx.org.

REDWOOD VALLEY MARKET
hiring FT cashier. 485-8408

120 HELP WANTED

Looking for a NEW Career? Live where you work? Assistant Management TEAM wanted for Lrg. Apt. Community. TEAM will share FREE 2-bed Apt. Salary, Pd. Vacation, Health ins. available. Full-time maintenance person must be motivated and have skills in basic maintenance repairs. Part-time office help/cleaner must be reliable and able to multi-task. Email resume or letter of interest to apmrgs@sbcglobal.net or fax (707)467-1116. EOE

Machinist Journeyman Berkeley Factory: Top Pay + O/T + Benefits. Immediate Start. Ed 510.526.3071

People to work with developmentally disabled adults one on one in their own home. All Shifts available. Call **Cindy 468-9331**

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Metal Analyst
Fast paced environmental laboratory. BA/BS in Chemistry and experience in AA, GF, ICPMS and other related experience preferred. 401 K plan, good salary, long established business. No phone calls. Respond with resume to 208 Mason St.

MOUNTAIN VIEW ASSISTED LIVING (senior housing) NOW HIRING CAREGIVERS MED PASSERS BEAUTICIAN ALL SHIFTS
Drug test & background check required. Wage DOE Apply at 1343 S. Dora St. Ukiah

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MYSTERY SHOPPERS earn up to \$150/day undercover shoppers needed to judge retail & dining establishments. Exp not required. 1-888-727-0603

NEW EXCITING POSITION WORKING WITH KIDS
6 wks pd vacation
403 B. Small home-like environment, good pay & bens. Starting sal \$11.76+ hr. On the job training prov. Flex. F/T, P/T pos. avail. Fax resume to 463-6957

SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST/ COUNSELOR
Round Valley Unified School District. Pre-K-12th. **\$315.14-\$365.33** per day. 190-210 days/yr. Visit www.mcoe.us/jobs 707-467-5012 br@mcoe.us Open until filled, apply by 8/13/2007 to assure consideration.

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Not ready to retire? Want to make a difference?
Enjoy helping others?

Join the Ukiah Senior Center Transportation Program. We are looking for a part-time driver to work 5 days a week. 4 hrs. 12:30-4:30 pm. Paid training for the right person. Must have compassion, patience, good hearing, clear speaking voice and be in generally good health. Drug testing, high school diploma, clean DMV record required. Call 462-4343.

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Zip Realty, Inc-Now Hiring in your area. Leads provided!! Med/401K Expenses/Marketing Covered Call: Tom Smyth 800-225-5947 ext 2676 tsmyth@ziprealty.com

Career Training Opportunities for Inland Mendocino County

Mendocino County Office of Education/Regional Occupational Programs
2240 Old River Road, Ukiah
Visit our website or call for more information about additional course offerings
<http://www.mcoe.ca.us/d/rop> or (707) 467- 5123

Business School A year-round open-entry/open-exit adult learning lab in Ukiah offering instruction in computer applications, accounting, business math, business English grammar, business writing, general office and job seeking-skills.	Emergency Medical Technician Instruction includes health care terminology; medical, legal and ethical issues; baseline vital signs; and cardiac and environmental emergencies. Actual hands-on training is part of the program. Ukiah class starts 9/4/07 .
Phlebotomy Students will learn to draw specimens from patients as requested by referring physicians. This class will prepare students to meet the new state standards as mandated by the California Department of Health Services. Class starts 12/4/07 .	Dental Assistant Train for this fastest growing occupation in California by completing ROP's ten-month training program, taught by a Registered Dental Assistant. Coursework will include all of the latest procedures and techniques. Starts September 11, 2007 .
Medical Assistant The emphasis of this two-semester course is on applied anatomy and physiology, medical procedures, practices, standards and ethics, patient care and practices, vital signs, CPR and front and back office protocols. The student will start their education with the Administrative M.A. class, starting 9/11/07	

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- A New Coat of Paint... can work wonders for a weather-worn facade. Also check and update where needed...shutters, gutters, wrought iron work, front stoop. Inspect roof and repair shingles if needed.
- The First Thing They See... is the front entry. Check woodwork and door for wear, peeling paint, blistering. See that doorbell is working. Polish brass and replace and unsightly mailbox. Check flooring and replace tiles or recarpet if necessary.
- The Lawn and Landscape... should be well groomed and healthy looking. Hire landscapers or spend time grooming the lawn, shrubbery, garden areas. Also inspect trees and remove any dead branches. Fencing should be in good shape. Replace missing slats and repaint if necessary.
- The Garage and Driveway... can look unsightly with grease spots and clutter. After tidying up where needed, see that garage doors open easily.
- Patios and Pools... increase the value of your home...but can detract from the beauty if not maintained well. Repair outdoor furniture if needed. Hose and clean pool. Store chemicals out of sight.
- Inside Your Home
Check the following for wear and tear; replace, repair or repaint to restore:
• Windows and Screens

- Doors
- Floors
- Light Fixtures
- Plumbing
- Walls
- Carpets
- Switch plates
- Appliances (those that will be sold with the home)

Clutter alert- Give your home a more spacious look by cleaning out cluttered areas:
• Closets
• Bookcases and Shelves (built-in)
• Attic
• Garage
• Kitchen Cabinets
• Basements
• Den or Rec Room

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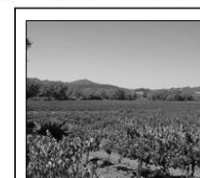
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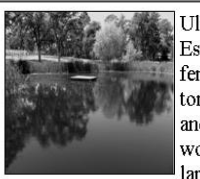
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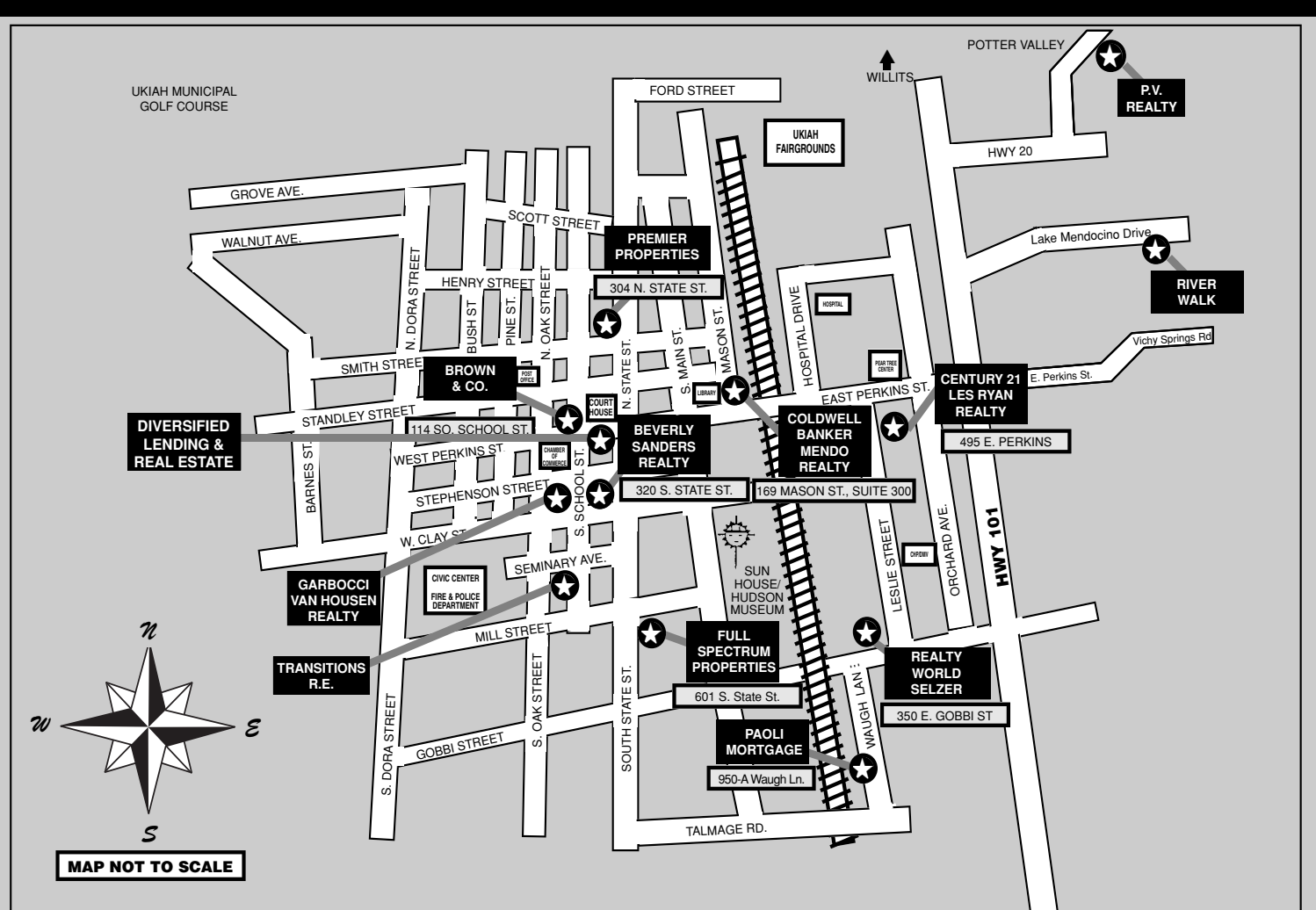
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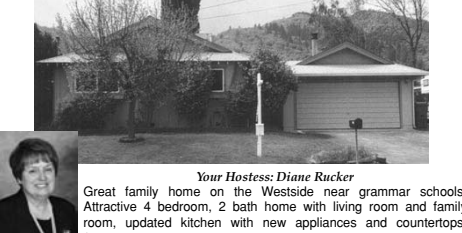
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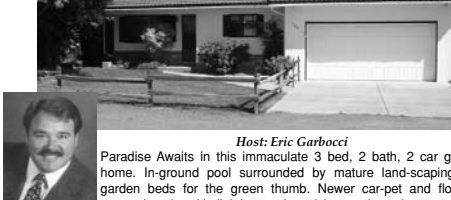
GATEWAY REALTY 100 South Street • Willits 459-5363 **Host: Scott Bozzoli** 489-3973 • Cell

OPEN HOUSE, Sun., Aug. 12, 1:30pm to 2:30pm**1801 Daniel Way - Redwood Valley**
Directions: West Road exit, right on West Road, right on School Way, left on East Road, left on Daniel Way

Offered By: The Bogner Group Brand new home! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is perfect for that new beginning. Large detached two car garage. \$499,000

REALTY WORLD Selzer Realty • 462-PEAR**OPEN HOUSE, Sun., Aug. 12, 12:00pm - 2:00pm****1280 South Dora Street**
Directions: South State Street to Washington, left on South Dora

Your Hostess: Diane Rucker Great family home on the Westside near grammar schools. Attractive 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with living room and family room, updated kitchen with new appliances and countertops. \$439,000

REALTY WORLD Selzer Realty • 467-3635**REALTY WORLD Selzer Realty • 467-3624****OPEN HOUSE, Sun., Aug. 12, 12:00pm - 2:00pm****156 Meadowbrook Drive**

Host: Eric Garbocci Paradise Awaits in this immaculate 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage home. In-ground pool surrounded by mature land-scaping and garden beds for the green thumb. Newer carpet and flooring, covered patio with lighting, redwood bar and much more. Price Reduced! \$469,000

272-0081
114 South School Street-Ukiah, CA**OPEN HOUSE, Sun., Aug. 12, 2:00pm - 4:00pm****26043 Maize Drive**
Directions: Sherwood Rd., right on Daphne, right on Poppy, left on Maize.

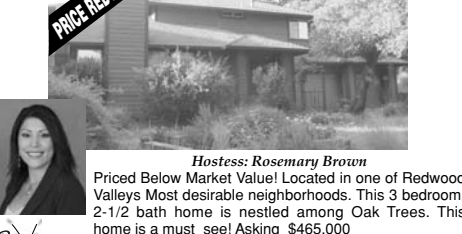
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Your Hostess: Margaret North **Desirable Fairway Oaks subdivision** - custom home (1 level, 3bd, 2ba, 1639 sq.ft.) that borders the 17th green at the golf course. Some of the roof to floor upgrades include: Granite countertops & new appliances in kitchen, both bathrooms have tile counters & floors plus solartubes, newer inside & out paint, central heat & a/c plus pellet stove, newer roof & full size garage. Low maintenance yard with landscaping. One year home warranty included. **\$590,000**

OPEN HOMES**OPEN HOUSE, Sun., Aug. 12, 1:00pm-2:30pm****230 Forsythe Dr. Redwood Valley**

Hostess: Rosemary Brown Priced Below Market Value! Located in one of Redwood Valleys Most desirable neighborhoods. This 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home is nestled among Oak Trees. This home is a must see! Asking \$465,000

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rosemary@ukiahdreams.com**OPEN HOUSE, Sunday, Aug. 12, 11:00am - 3:00pm****491 Kennwood Drive**
Located in desirable West Fork Estates

Hosted by: Tracy Anderson (707)480-4615

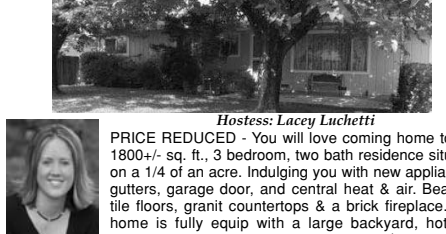
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kkipzook29@sbcbglobal.net • 707-508-5798**OPEN HOUSE, Sun., Aug. 12, 12:00pm-2:00pm****1814 S. Dora**

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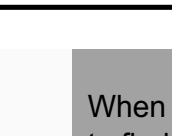
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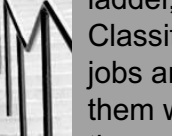
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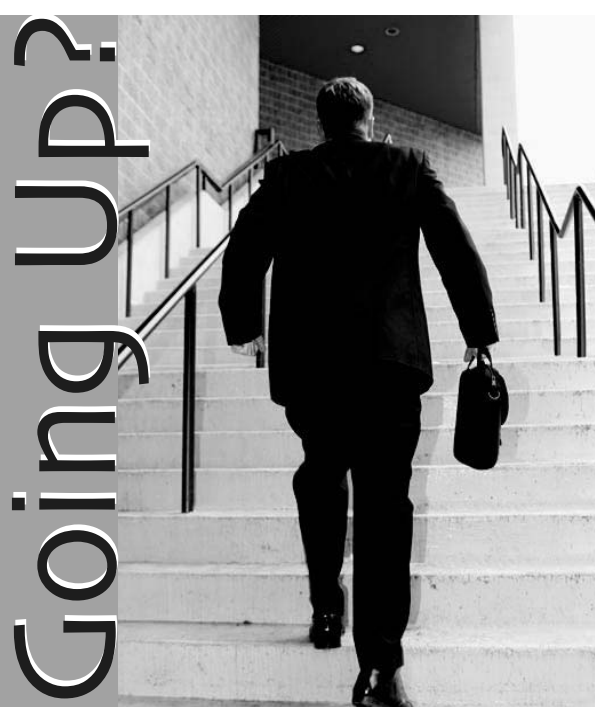
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